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ROOSEVELT AND DIAZ FOR PEACE

Will Send Joint Letter To Five Republics Of Central America.

CONFERENCE TO SETTLE TROUBLES

It Is Believed That Proposition Will Be Well Received By States Now Having Differ-

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—Not Permanent cossation of difficulties.
States Want Conference resting on his laurels as a peace prointernational strife, President Rosse, volt has come to an agreement with President Diaz of the Republic of Mexico by which permanent peace in Central America may be reached.

Annuncament Authorized of his labors as a shut-off cock on a conference.

Announcement Authorized Acting Secretary of State Adec said today that he was authorized by Roosevelt to announce that the two providents are now in entire accord on With the exception of British Hou all matters appertaining to the future duras these state comprise all terriof the five Contral American states tory between Mexico and the repub-and that they have planned for the lie of Panama. Their listory, like that they have planned for the settlement of all disputes now existing between the little Republics,
Invitation to Conference
This announcement is taken to mean that the United States and Meximum and the United States and Meximum of their allegance to Spain threw off their allegance to Spain

there be drawn a treaty insuring a

Among the illplomate here the immoter and unwilling to let the award pression provalls that the states have of a Noble Peace Prize mark the end expressed a readiness to enter such The differences exists

The Five Republics The republics to which the note will be sent are Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Mearagua and Costa Rica. With the exception of British Hon-

ice have formulated a joint note to and formed a federal union. The war the five republics, inviting them to that wen independence continued in hold a conference with review of securing peace. The proposition is that, or ten years the union was dissolved.



NOW FOR THE THEATRICAL SEASON.

CATHOLICS READY TO OPERATORS WILL **BEGIN THE CRUSADE**

Incorporation Papers For Fifty Thousand Dollar Mission at the University Filed Yesterday.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28,—The Roman Catholics of Wisconsin are establishing a \$50,000 mission chapet a the state university here, and have filed articion of incorporation for the movement. Archbishon Samuel G. Messmor of the diocese of Milwaukee is one of the incorporators and a Rov. Father II. C. Hengell has been working for a year among the wealthy Catholics of the state and has raised nearly all the desired sum. This is another feature of a situation at the University of Wisconsin unique among the universities of the country, being practically a campaign of various decombations of religious organizations fror the young men and women of the university. The Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians have established university inissions, either as "student pasters" to work among the students, or as branch churches, Of these several movements that of the Catholics has the next money behind it.

FAMOUS CONSPIRACY SUIT IN COURT TODAY

Waukesha Woman Wishes to Make Detective Party to Sult-Motion
Taken Under Advisement, INVESTAL TO THE GARRETS.

Wnukesha, Wls., Aug. 28.—The fa-mous \$75,000 conspiracy suit of Mrs. Charlotte E. White of this city against her matherda-law, fatherdadaw, hus band and servant in the White family came up in circuit court today on ar order to show cause in behalf of the plaintiff why one, Mr. Wood, said to be a detective at Milwankee, should not be made a party defendant. The decision was taken under advisement. Mrs. White's attorney filed a sensa-tional affidavit alleging in 1905 all the descendants except Miss Stewart, a servant, met in Milwaukee and dis-closed to him a conspiracy alleged to him in the original complaint.

GAS EXPLOSION ON **PORTUGUESE BOAT**

Several Saltors Injured in Accident Aboard Battleship Vasco Early Today

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 28.—An explosion of gas occurred today on board the Portugueso battleship Vasco da Gama. Several sulfors were injured but no loss of life has been re-

BRAVE GIRL SAVES HER COMPANION

Young Woman Dives Down Ten Fee in Milwaukee River and Brings Priend to Surface. [HPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 28.—Helen Kranz, living at 2313 State street, in this city, saved the life of her friend. Laura Militzer of Arlington Heights. III., yesterday afternoon near Crysta Springs about ten infles up, the Milwankee river. Miss Millizer stood up in a boat and suddenly fell overboard Miss Kranz dived to the bottom of the river which is about ten feet deep and brought the girl to the sur-

ASK ROOSEVELT TO END STRIKE Sucond and Largest Exhibit of Kind

Leaders of Union Plan to Send Appeal, Bearing Businessmen's Sig-natures, to President.

[NY ARROCIATED PRESE.] Now York, Aug. 28,-An appeal is made to President Roosevelt by the leaders of the Telegraphers' union to take some action looking to ta formination of the present telegraph strike. The plan is to first have the appeal signed by representative busiappeal signed by representative businessmen and then forward it with the signature to the President. There is Canada and Europe are represented. little change in the general situation

WORK PROGRESSING

Labor of Laying Sewer under Rail road Tracks Will Begin Soon.

Work on the storm sewer in the vicialty of the Flye Points is pro gressing well, there being 20 laborer employed on the job at the present time under Foreman John Welch, Within a day or so the labor of puting the sewer under the railroad tracks near the Five Points crossing vill begin, the excuvation for the

TEXAS MAN'S BOAT

Wine Out In Motor Boat Race Making Time.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 28.—Fantana, the meter launch owned by F. J. Field-ing of San Antonio, Texas, wen the handicap motor bout race today In making twenty-eight miles in one hour, thirty-three minutes and tweny-eight seconds.

TWO DEAD, THIRD IS ILL FROM OLD FISH

Family at Galcaville, Wis., Taken III after Eating Spoiled Fish-Two Children Are Doad. [SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Galesville, Wis, Aug. 28.—Two ohildren are dead and the third is suffering from ptomaine in the family of J. Raichte, a farmer living near this city, They are supposed to have been taken Ill after enting fish that had been

MARTINIQUE AGAIN FEELS EARTHQUAKE

Ft. De France Reports Serious Quak-ing of the Earth Again

Today. IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

(Vln Postal Telegraph Co.) Ft. De France, Island Martinique, Aug. 28.—Strong earth shocks were felt here last evening, but no damage was reported,

SHOE AND LEATHER FAIR OPENED TODAY

Opena in Collegum at Chicago Today.

for which preparations have been going forward for nearly a year, opened in the Collscum today under most facility that has arisen from a marsh, is called, is on parade today, for a hundred or more horticulturists, florists, its name implies, is devoted to a display of shoes and other teather products. The present exhibition is by far the largest affair of its kind every cultural society. Chleago, Ill., Aug. 28.-The socons nation of the present telegraph ducts. The present exhibition is by The plan is to first have the far the largest affair of its kind ever

The manufacture of shoes and other loather products is shown in all its stages. A special exhibit consists of a great variety of shoes, ranging in price from the simplest and cheapest ON STORM SEWER to the most expensive and exclusive in styles. The use of leather in the automobile industry is also shown.

CONGRATULATED BY EMINENT AMERICANS one. The colors are variegated and afford food for extensive study.

Fame, and Others Send Congratulations to Toistol on Birthday. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIED.]

St. Petersburg, Aug. 28,-Count Lee lower having been made up to the Tolstol, the famous Russian novelist edge of the tracks today. One branch and social reformer, was seventy-nine will be taken under the tracks to years old today. At his home w Milwankee street on the east side of Yasnaya Polyana he received numer-the tracks, where there will be an in- one messages of congratulation from take. Another branch of the sewer admirers throughout the world. By will lead to Piensant street on the special messenger there was received west slide of the tracks where there a batch of felicitations from proma-will be another latake. It will be nont Americans, among the writers some weeks before the Job is complet- being William J. Bryan, Clarenco S Darrow, Lyman Abbott, Edward Ever-ott Hale, Mrs. Henry George and Wil-Bam Lloyd Garrbon.

WINS OSHKOSH RACE THOMAS ORCHESTRA **OPENS EXPOSITION**

Great Musical Organization Opens Nineteenth Annual Season at Pittsburg Exposition. [RURCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 28.→An event of more than ordinary importance to he commercial interests of western Pennsylvania is the opening tonight of the almeteenth annual season of the Pittsburg Exposition. Scores of workmon have been busy for weeks past getting ready for this occasion and tonight they give way to the pub-ile. At 7 o'clock the gates will be thrown open and the celebrated Thomas Orchestra of Chicago will take possession of the band pavilien and service rules and uniform bills of start the music agoing. At the same time the machinery in mechanical hall will begin to revolve and the blg industrial show will be in motion for a continuous run of six weeks. Many new attractions have been se cured for the exposition this year, in addition to a choice musical program.

School Superintendents' Meeting. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 28,-The school superintendents of most of the counles of Kansas gathered here for a conference today in response to the call of State Superintendent of Publle Instruction E. T. Falichild. The system and its improvements. Common school courses of study, elemen-tary agriculture, the Barnes law, and of the matters that are scheduled to

FLORISTS GATHER AT SHIOCTON TODAY

Horticulturists Consider City That Has Arisen From a Marsh a Good Botanical Field,

[SPECIAL TO THE GASHITS.] comed the visitors at 10 o'clock this morning, and the meeting then got right down to business, E. G. Artz-berger of Madison presented a review

sinted for addresses. M. Crawford of Shincton gave a lecture on gladiolas this afternoon, using as illustrations the great tract of reclaimed land which is packed thick or prize contests, with flowers. The sight is a heautiful

The society has done well in choosing Shipeton as a meeting place, for nowhere else in Wisconsin can lutt nute knowledge of hortleulture gained as well as here, say leading

MUNSON CANDIDATE

Third District to be Battlefield For Contest Between Congressman Murphy and Colonel Munson, Maybe. [BPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Viroqua, Wis., Aug. 28.—The Third congressional district is already assuming a war-like aspect in unticipa-tion of the coming battle for the congressional nomination. Congressman J. W. Murphy, a democrat, will un-doubtedly be a candidate for re-elec-tion, but it is said that this city will have a candidate in the person of Col. O. G. Munson, state senator and secretary to the governor. Democrats VICTIM OF A SIDE and supporters of Murphy are asking that he be given a chance to prove himself worthy before going further.

Industrial League Work.
Chlengo, Ill., Aug. 28.—The National Industrial League, which aims to secure befor co-operation among ship pers, railway officials and state and federal railroad commissions, held a meeting of its directors here today to arrange a program for a general conference of the organization tomorrow It has been decided that the chief subjects that will be given attention injuries. at the conference will be uniform car

CONNOR NOT PRESENT AT HOME-COMING

Lieutenant Governor in Northern Woods so no Politicians Are in Attendance at Marshfield Homecoming.

[RESCLAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Marshifeld, Wis, Aug. 28.—This is the "big" day of the Marshifeld home-coming, and the main day of the Censuperintendents plan to put in two trai Wiscensin State Fair, which busy days in the discussion of various questions relating to the school a big floral parade, led by the Second Regiment band, followed by almost system and its improvements. Common regiment band, to lower by almost mon school courses of study, elemented the bound of every description. Few tary agriculture, the Barnes law, and the consolidation of schools are some William D. Connor is way up in the Forest county woods, at Laona, rest-

FIREMEN'S TOURNEY

Fire Fighters From States Surround-ing Virginia Attending Great Meet.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 28.—The biggest firemen's tournament ever held Carollnos.

The routine business of the convention was disposed of today in order to lenve the remainder of the week sion ioffowed. This afternoon A. P. the great parade tomorrow with scores Luewe of Milwaukee, A. Henderson of Chicago, Ehen Rexford of this place, and Prof. Dennison of Modificer. exposition, and a great clain bake on the banks of the James river. Friday the growning feature of the fourna-ment will be held—the races and oth

OFNVER PREPARING

Will Keep Secretary of War Busy on His Visit There Defore Going to Yellowstone for a Rest. IMPROIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Denver, Colo., Aug. 28.—The repub-ican leaders of Denver and of Colora-FOR CONGRESS, YES? | Mean readers of the preparing a rousing do in general are preparing a rousing welcome for Secretary of War Tath. Mr. Taft is to be here but for one day and if present plans are carried out it will be a busy day for him. Among the features of the program as arranged will be a public reception at the Republican club, a hurrled automobile trip to Forl Logan and return and a public address to be defurn and a papine address to be de-livered on the capitol grounds. After leaving benyer the Secretary of War will go into Yellowstone park for a few days of rest and recreation before proceeding on his journey to Scattle.

SHOW LION IS DEAD

Woman Attacked by Escaped Beast at Pittsburg Yesterday Suc-cumbed Today. [BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburg, Peng., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Au-no A. Hucke, who was attacked at an amusement resort yesterday by a large Numbhan llon, which escaped from a

HORSE DOCTORS HOLD MEETING AT ELKHORN

After Meeting Held at Eikhorn This Week, Veterinarians Elect Officers.

[HPECIAL TO THE UAZETIM.]

Elkhorn, Wis., Aug. 28.—At the meeting of the Walworth County Vet orlination society this week the fol-lowing officers were elected: Presi-dent, E. E. Davidson, Lake Geneva; dee-president, S. R. Hicks; secretary L. D. Sampson, Lake Geneva; treas urer, J. Fuller, Elkhorn; chaplain, Rev. Hobbs, Delayan; surgeon, Dr. E. O. Reynolds of Lake Geneva.

marriage license was filed today by Hament was prorogned today. The William T. Schooff of the town of Boloit and Flora B. Baker of Beloit. Marriage License: Application for a

ADMIRAL DAVIS RETIRES AFTER 40 YEARS' SERVICE

Several Important Changes Occur In Navy Upon Retirement Of Admiral Whose Aid Was Refused By Jamaica's Governor.

after a career of more than forty Servatory, service. Admiral Davis' place as com- make their landing. mander of the second squadron of the Atlantic fleet is taken by Rear Ad-S. Sperry, at presnt naval delegate

The Hague,
The record that Admiral Davis
leaves behind him in the American
navy is a continuous succession of saw much active service in the Civil manual Spanish wars. He entered the Naval Academy in 1861, and was made an ensign in 1866, in 1864 and 1865 he had his first experience in netual duty on board ship, his vessel when she visited America in 1853 as Spain's representative to the Columbian exposition at Chicago. diplomatic triumphs. In addition be bor station. His promotions were— to master in 1866, Bentenant in 1868,

Admiral Davis is a man of force. nected with several expeditions for 1300 to 1902 he was in command of the determination of latitude and the cruiser Atlanta, and later served longitude in the Atlantic ocean, and as superintendent of the naval gan in the far East; for three years was factory.

chief naval intelligence officer, and Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- Today, later superintendent of the naval ob-

During the war with Spain he was years of faithful and officient service in command of the auxiliary cruiser as an officer of the United States Dixle, and did a large amount of efnavy, Rear Admirul Charles Henry fective work along the southern coast Davis was placed on the retired list of Cuba, sinking gunboats, crippling on account of having reached the age forts and smashing blockhouses, and limit of sixty-two years. His retires on one occasion tonted a body of ment causes a number of changes and promotions all along the line of the the American troops were ready to

Rear Admiral Davis was selected as the American member of the interna-tional commission which met in Paris miral Charles M. Thomas, commander tional commission which met in Parts of the second division of the first two years ago to inquire into the first. squadron of the same fleet, who will ing by Russla's battle fleet. In the he succeeded by Read Admiral Chas, British fishing trawlers in the North Sea, At the time of the Kingston earthquake disaster it was Admiral Davis, whose offer of assistance for the sufferers was refused by Gover-

nor Sweetenham.
Admiral Davis' title as "Grand Combian exposition at Chicago.

The vacancy in the list of rear ad-

lieutenant commander in 1869, commirals caused by the refirement of mander in 1885, captain in 1898, and Read Admiral Davis is filled by the promotion of Captain Edwin Conway Pendleton. Captain Pendleton comes learning and executive ability, and from Virginia and graduated from has frequently been assigned to important duties, not only in war, but in scientific investigations. Among the navy he has seen service in many dulatter he was in charge of or continuous and on various stations. From

AT NEWPORT NEWS HAS ABDULAZ BEEN KILLED OR IS IT A MERE RUMOR?

Report Current In London That Moroccan Sultan Has Been Assassinated.

London, Aug. 28,-The Tribune's orrespondent at Tangiers felegraphs he rumor that the Sultan Abdulaz ins been assassinated at the palace at Fez. Meanwhile reports are current that the pretender is about to start with forty thousand Moors to crush he Frenc htroops at Casblanca.

To Draw Moors into Trap (Delayed in Transmission.)

Casablanca, Morocco, Aug. 27.—feated a column of the sultan's General Drude, the French commander, has decided to dispatch a portion of his army about two miles soldiers were killed during the fight-south of Casablanca to a position near ing.

Taddert, where he will endeavor to draw the Moors late a Irap. The police officials here today open-

ed the preliminary trial of fifty-three prisoners charged with assassination, robbery, plliage or conflyance with the hostile Moors,

Moors Defeated by Natives Tangler, Aug. 28.—Advices received here today from Fez say that the Zrahna tribe recently attacked and de-feated a column of the sultan's

TO RECEIVE TAFT AMBASSADOR BRYCE TOO MUCH WORK TO PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

British Diplomat Addressed American Bar Association—Committee
Reports Submitted.

[HY. ARROCIATED PRESS.] Portland, Me., Aug. 28.—Hon. James Bryce, the British ambassador to the United States, was the principal speaker at today's session of the American Har Association. A number of reports were submitted.

WON THE AMERICAN TITLE BY DEFAULT

William A. Larned Takes Tennis Championship and Gets Permanent Possession of Trophy. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Newport, R. L. Aug. 28.-William A. possession of the association trophy through the default of William J.

CLEVELAND'S HEALTH IS NOT IMPROVING

ship show, succumbed today from her Former President Will Not be Able to injuries. This Year.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Via Postal Telegraph Co.)

New York, Aug. 28,—A report from Princeton, N. J., announces because of the state of his health ex-President Cleveland has given up his customary summer vacation in New Hampshire. Mrs. Cleveland and the children returned home from New Hampshire

KING'S SPEECH AS USUAL COLORLESS

English Parliament Prorogued Today —Opening Number on Program Was Edward's Address. firkset datafoons yel

London, Aug. 28.—The British par-

PERMIT A HOLIDAY State Railway Commission is to Hold

. Session on Monday Next Perhaps. ISPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.—The Wis-constit ratiroad rate commission is so piled up with work that it cannot even afford to lay off on holidays, and it has been determined to hold a hearing next Monday, Labor day, Governor Davidson recently issued a proclamation designating next Monday as a time for cessation of labor and elebration of the American industrial holiday, and it is said that the unions are disploased at the intention of the railroad commission to disregard the proclamation. Possibly a suggestion quietly made by Governor Davidson will be sufficient to cause the ratiroad commission to be idle on the day that organized labor colebrates. Monday is Larned today won the tennis chame the date set for the hearing of the pleaship title and gained permanent petition of Mr. Montgomery, of the petition of Mr. Montgomery, of the Madison Interurban company for right to build a road between Madison and Stoughton. This plan is being bitterly opposed by many of the leading citizens here and it is understood a number of delegations from this city, Edgerton and along the right of way will oppose the proposition owing to the fact if granted it practically excludes a line being built from Madison to Janesville.

LONG SEARCH LOCATES OWNER OF DEPOSIT

Depositor is Found Who Once Put \$5 In Bank and Now Has \$73.01 to His Account.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 28.—After a search for fifty years to discover a claimant to a deposit of \$5 which was made in the savings bank of Meridian. Conn., fifty-five years ago has been claimed by Superintendent W. D. Linsley of the Pennsylvania division of the North-Western raffrond. The money was deposited for Mr. Linsley by his grandfather and has grown to

Auto Party Here: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sopar and A. B. Hiel of Chicago arrived here in a touring car this aftermoon and were registered at the Hotel Myers.

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Dr. Simon N. D. North

Simon Newton Dexter North, the bifrent, is another newspaper man who has made a big success in Wash ington departmental circles. He was born at Clinton, N. Y., and graduated They Delieve Physical Death as Well from Hamilton college in 1869. Ho narried Miss Lillian S. Constock at Rowe, N. Y., in 1875. He was editor of the Utlea, N. Y., Morning Herald from 1860 smill 1886, but went into the government service as the chief statistician in the Department of Manufactures in 1800 during the twelfth census. He was appointed director of home is in Washington.

CHAUNCEY KILMER FINDS FACE IN CROSS SECTION OF BOX ELDER TREE

Chauncov Kilmer was today dls playing about the city a cross section "silee" of a box elder tree in which the "year rimps" have marked out a face, there being two centers for eyes and an imperfection for a nose or mouth. The tree was cut at the Shurtleff residence on South Main street and Mr. Kilmer takes pride in his find. He explains the little faults in the "fentares" by saying that one can't expect everything of a block head.

LIST OF LETTERS GENTLEMEN-Samuel Beneze, C A. Burge, Chas. C. Folts, L. H. Glenn, Elsworth Hardwick, Lewis Hick, R. E. Kuhhnann, Susan Krugh, E. C. Lynch,

Tanretti Leppanen, A. K. Welsh, Mar LADIES-Mrs. Kute Abblett (for May W.J. Mory Borden, Miss Martha Ennis, Miss Mary Hogors, Miss Thos J. Hopper, Mlsa Esther Hansen, Mlsa Albina Rubbell, Miss Lucita Johnson. Maggle Ryan, Miss Clara Weldner, C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 28, 1907. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers intending to spend week or more out of the city and wishing to have The Guzette sent to their address will receive the paper much more promptly by notifying this office of change of address on or before the Saturday previous to departure.

A Natural Query.

Mrs. Snebson (to Mrs. Smith)nee Vero de Vero-whom she has been cutting, but, meeting her at the duchess's, makes up her nilnd to be elvil)-So glad to see you. Mrs. Smith! You really must dlue with me one day next week.

Smith -- Thanks, Why? --Mrn. Punch.

JANESVILLE BOY LOST ON PLAIN

ODD FELLOWS HAD JAMES, 14-YEAR-OLD SON OF REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN, MISSED TRAIL.

SPENT A NIGHT IN THE OPEN

Youth Was Taking Uncle's Horse from One Town to Another-Animal Broke Away and Lad Had Seven-Mile Walk.

that elty contains the following con-cerning the experience which would the lum the victim:

his way between Larannie and Rock ford candidate and City Attorney II. River. Mr. L. L. Laughilla, one of our L. Maxileld of Janesville. The procitizens, wishing to send the grey gram closed with the serving of a hare recently purchased from Attor-ney Gibson of Laramle, to the ranch, many other neighboring cities. started young Eaughth upon the er the real was well marked, the boy WEATHER REPORT OF the trull was well nurked, the boy left Larande Tuesday moralug, with the courage of an experienced west erner, expecting to make Rock River he evening of the same day.

Real Trail and Paper Trail . "But twenty unless from the railroad the trail is much more easily traced on the map than on the plain, and, Magacustomed to the western country, he boy lost his way. With no better motto than When In doubt go abend, te rode en and on across the track less waste," without any guide save the watch and the sun," until over-

taken by night.

Camped in the Open

"Then, unable to find the trail, there was nothing else to do but camp, which he proceeded to do. Staking his borse, making a pillow of his sad-die and using the blanket for a scant covering, he prepared to spend the night with the cheerful backing of the coyote soothing him to sleep as he thought of home and comfort a thousand infles away

No Half-Way Experience "Experiences are not half-way in the western world. They come in the full, and during the night the horse broke away and gult the boy, so that when he woke be found himself deserted by his best friend. None but a mun with a similar experience can appreciate the feelings of a boy from the east when met by such a fate.

Doy Keeps His Wits "Without losing his head, the boy an experience he will never forget, but which no man will desire to repeat. The mare, home the worse for dxty-five- or seventy-mile trip, wander

of to Nelson's ranch and was brought into Rock River the next day,"

Kind Forgetfulness. As years go on it is kinder after all to let hirthday dates slip into oblivion. To a woman—as her age depends apot her looks-any reminder of the speed with which time is flying is a gratu-Rous insult.-London Throne.

IFLYING ROLLERS IN CITY. CAMPAIGNING

an Spiritual Death Can Be Prevented by Obedience to God's

Laws. Four Flying Rollers, 'Marion and Gale and their wives. Charity and Lenn, arrived here from Madison yes terday afternoon and are making # the consus bureau in April, 1905. His two days' campaign. They are endervoring to educate the people to their bellef and thus gain converts to what they believe is the only simon pure religion. The sect established a soor communistle colony Henton Harbor, Mich., four years ago and all followers, except those vent out as disciples, reside there, ent) It the House of David and do not wish to be confused with the Holy Rollers or Holy Jumpers. Their name comes from a book cutled "Leaves from the Flying Roll," which they hold as sacred. It is their faith that physical as well as spiritual death is the result of disobedience to the law) of God and can be prevented. All THE DEVELOPMENT believers expect to five everlastingly planing this faith to certain passages of the new testament. Their inter-pretations of the libbs are followed explicitly and men and women allice our their bair uncut and flowing. To night they will conduct a street

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SPEED RECORD RIDE Sixty-five Came from Rockford on A BRIEF SUMMARY GIVEN Special Interurban Car in

Exactly One Hour. Traveling on a special interpretation of Motorman Phelps and Conductor Alberts, after min-night sixty-five Janesville Odd Follows enjoyed the speedlest Lost on a Wyoming prairie and say trip that was ever made by a loaded ed from starvation by his own wits car between Rockford and Janesville, was the recent experience of James The time was exactly one hour Laughlin, the fourteen-year-old son of and the car whizzed into this city at Rey, J. W. Laughlin of this city. The such a rate that residents all along Laughlin family were visiting Mr. South Franklin street were awakened, ing public can become acquainted with Laughlin's brother at Larande, Wyo. The passengers were all members of its requirements. It is of vital importning, and the weekly "Republican" of Rock River Encampment, No. 3, 1, O. ance to all property-owners. that elty contains the following con-cerning the experience which would the Forest City to assist myo proved too much for many older the encampment there in selebrating its golden anniversary. The "Bock River, Wyo., Aug. 9.-James Bower City delegation participated in Langhlin, the Hyenrahd son of Rev. the ceremonies by conferring the third L. W. Langhlin of Janesville, Wis. lost or Royal Purple degree upon a Rock-

PAST SEVEN DAYS

How the State Office of the Govern ment Weather Bureau Views the Situation.

The weather during the week emb ing August 26th was generally cool with a large percentage of sunshine The temperature continued moderate ly low during the entire week am the mean averaged about 5 degrees be low the normal. On several nights the minimum temperature went below to degrees in the northern part of the state and it was as low as 41 degrees In the southern section, while the maximum femogratures on uractically all the days were in the 70's throughtout the state.

The precipitation occurred mostly was very unevenly distributed a fire is a fine of \$25 to \$260.

The total for the week was sections. The total for the week was over two ship elerks and numbring officers who luches in the north-central section do not receive a stated salary are alwas light.

Across the Lake

Grand Trunk Rallway System (double ns soon as it was light, pleked up his saddle and started for the trail. Seventy, en miles, which seemed like seventy, land, which seemed like seventy, land, Now York and Philadelphia. New fast train with buffet parlor car ranch, thred and hungry, having had experience he will never forget for affording a most enjoyable daylight ride across the State of Michigan.

For particulars of certain special exemsion forces to the East, descriptive literature, time-tables, etc., apply to Geo, W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grank Trunk Radiway System, 127 Adams St., Chicago,

T. E. BENNISON TO REPRESENT CHURCH with it is disposed or.

Janesville Delegate to State Electoral Conference-Ministerial Conference Soon,

T. E. Bennison has been elected as church to the state by electoral conference to be held in Milwaukee in the latter part of September. The body will chose four men to represent Wisconsin as lay delegates in the aundrepulal general conference to be hold in Bullimore in May, 1908. the same time the lay convention is is meeting the annual ministerial confenence will be in session in the Asbury church in the Cream City, Rev. J. H. Tippett will represent Janesville and Rev. E. S. McChesney the Janesville district. This session is simihe to the conference held here lust Four ministerial delegates, yeur, the Wisconsin representation, will be chosen to attend the general conference. The general conference has charge of all church legislation. Several new bishops are also to be elect ed, vacaucies having occurred through douth. Among those who have died since the last conference are Bishop McCabe, Bishop Joyce and Bishop Fltzgerald.

OF THE ROCK RIVER

Ellis B Usher Points Out Great Advantages That Lie at Janesville's

In a recent article on the work of the Inland Waterways Commission, which seeks a large appropriation from the Palted States government to pursue its work, Ellis II. Unsher makes statements relative to the Rock river their premiums. in the vicinity of Janesville that are most interesting. After dealing with the leading rivers of the state he touches upon the Rock and its quali-fications. He says: "Take for exam-ple the Rock river, which has its rise and natural storage grounds in the Rallway, leaving Janesville 7:20 n. m. Horicon marsh, the Madison lakes, Aug. 29 and 20. Train stops at interand take Koshkonong. The plan would be to restore these storage grounds by forestry and proper hold ing works, and by planting of trees along the stream to check the washing of the banks and adjacent lands into the stream and thus to all in seenring a permanent channel and a stream approximately free from shifting silt. Engineers tell me it will not ent rate of consumption. for three be necessary to make the waters of hundred years. Allowing for the prob these lakes and holding grounds. The lable increase, the director of the Unit works can be so constructed as to of States Geological Survey thinks draw down the waters rather than we are safe for at least two hundred raise them up, but they must not be years. This is gratifying, and now if allowed to go to waste. The result of such methods would be to greatly out and our grocer will keep on hand-increase the capacity and value of the ling BEN 110R FLOUR we can be assured to appear to the stream with

meeting on the Corn Exchange, opening their service with singing at half-past seven o'clock. Tomorrow the quartet will proceed to Monroe. EXPECTS TO DO

STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S DUTIES ARE DEFINED.

T. M. Purtell, the State Fire Marshal Writes What Is Expected

of Each City. In a letter received from T. M. Purell, the new state fire marshal, whose office was created by the last state legislature, the duties and requirements of this important position—are clearly defined. Mr. Partell asks that It he published that the general read-The Duties The most important duty of the

thre murshal is to create a universel Impression that swift persuit and inevitable punishments gwalts any one who burns property for revenge or to defraud. He is also given power to correct conditions which are fable to runse fires, that are discovered by life Inspectors or are reported by citizens, The fire marshal law provides that the "cause, origin and circumstances

of every fire occurring in the state in which the loss exceeds \$25 shull be reported to the fire morshul. The re-port of a fire in a city having a fire department is to be made by its chief; If in a city or village by the mayor or president of the board; If h a rural community by the town clerk. The officer is required within two days to "especially make investigation as to whether such fire was the result of carelessness, necident or design," Suspicious Fires

If there be circumstances which suggest a probability that the fire was started intentionally by some one, no matter how small the loss, the state fire marshid must be notified at once, if there are no suspicious circum-stances the officer must "within one week furnish to the are marshal a written statement of all the facts re lating to the cause and origin of the lire and such other information as may be called for by the blanks furnished by said fire murshal,"

and one luch in the south-central sec-lowed \$2 and ten cents a mile to and desk-utensils, tion, while along the eastern shore from the place of the fire. This mon-backles, bon-bon boxes, and numer and in the extreme northwest the fall ey is paid to the reporters of fires at one other useful and ornamental some the year's end. Pire chiefs and may ors receiving stated salaries get no In a few days blunks and invia Crosby Line Steamers, thence structions will be mailed to these offleers. Upon their active sympathetic truck from Chicago to Montreal and old the success of the new fire mar shal department largely depends, Powers of the Fire Marshal

The tire murshal, his assistants or deputies may take up the investigathin of any fire at any time and everelse all the powers of a court. They may compel the attendance of witness es and the production of books; may administer onths, tunke arrests, and sentence. They may separate witnesses and exclude afterneys during examhattons. The fire marshal must rebur, furnish a copy of it with all other the cigars had been passed, the men facts of value to the prosecuting afterney of the county and follow each case

The fire marshal or any of his asdstants is given the right, at all times of day or night, to enter a building in which a fire bus occurred, or the buildings nearby for the purpose of exam-bation and may "at all reasonable hours" enter any buildings or premdelegate from the Jamesville Methodist west for the purpose of investigating tre dencera

May Remove Dangers

may direct that any building which le so dilapidated as to be a tire danger shall be repaired or that dangers from combustfiles or explosives he remedied. The owner who falls to comply with the order of the fire marshal can be punished by a fine of \$10 to 350 for each day's neglect, by sult brought in the municipal or justice! court.

The necessity of having a state de partment for the investigation of sus-pleions fires lies in the fact that sucessful work in that line can only be done by those who have special training in the pursuit of incendiaries; other duties have no time to acquire.

Difficulty in Convicting It is more difficult to convict one for burning life property to defraud the insurance company than for any common erime. The burning atways deliberately planned, requires no accomplices, may be so arranged that the tire will occur of a time at which the guilty person is at a distance, and the evidences of the crime all go up in smoke. At lest the cyldence is circumstantial and to secure a conviction by electionstantial cyldence is always difficult.

In nearly all cases of burning to defraud, an insurance agent has over insured a losing lusiness or an undesirable home. Many think that it is the insurance company that mays the loss, it is not. The other policy tolders have paid it in advance in The insurance company only distributes the loss.

Special Train Service to Darlington Fair

Via Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul mediate poliits, mediate points. Returning special leaves Darlington 6:38 p. m. Further particulars from agent C. M. & St. P.

LONG ON ANTHRACITE. The authracite enal supply of the Pulted States would fast at the pres water powers along this stream, with sured of continued fine bakings, unless consequent increase in the wealth and resources of Wisconsin."

EVENTFUL AFTERNOON AND MERRY EVENING AT THE GOLF LINKS

Finals in Tourneys for Special Prizes Were Played Yesterday-Ninety at Supper-Dand Concert a Great Success.

With the weekly reunion at the

Sinnissippi golf links yesterday came to a close the ladles' and men's tournaments for special prizes which be-san with 24 entries each on August d and created unprecedented enthustasm for the great Scottish game in its various phases. There were no han-dispatcher's office while the latter is dicaps but instead the players were on a vacation. entered according to their previous showings in the first, second, and third flights. The first flight in the men's tourney, for instance, included such players as Al Schaller, Leo Brownell, F. E. Fiffold, Chester Morse, Orion Sutherland, J. P. Baker, Fred Schaller, and H. Ross Kiug; while on account of Bluess Brakeman Chas. Burns Brewer, H. G. Cartor, J. L. WB- Cautwell is relieving him on the work cox, Mark Bostwick, C. H. Gage, J. G. Rexford, Charles Schaller, and Grant qualified for the second flight; and R. S. McGiffin, S. D. Tallman, A. P. Burnham, C. C. MacLean, F. W. Morgan, Wilson Lane, W. G. Wheeler, and Frank Jackman were entered in the third one. Fred Schuller, traveling In the fast company of the first flight made an unexpected showing and not only reached the finals with flying culors but defeated libs last opposent Frank Filleld, yesterday 2 up and 1 to play. Burns Brewer was the winner of the second flight, defeating J. L. Wilcox 6 up, and C. C. MacLean defeated H. S. Mattiffin in a close contest for the championship of the third flight. Miss Wilna McGliffin, Mrs. H. G. Cur

ter, Miss Lizzie Schicker, Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, Miss Cutherine Fiffeld, Miss Dulsy MacLean, Miss Josephine Carle, and Mrs. E. P. Carpenter composed the first flight in the ladies' 35-hole the first flight in the ladies sale putting tournament which Mrs. W. G. Wheeler won yesterday by defeating Miss McGiffin 2 up. In the finals for the second flight Mrs. H. S. McGiffin won from Most habet Smith 5 up, and in the fluids for the third flight Moss Holen Nash defeated Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer 1 ub.

At the conclusion of the club-supper which was served to about time ty people, President W. G. Wheeler with appropriate temarks, presented the six winners and the six runners-up in the two tournaments with the handsome trophies which have been on exhibition at one of the local jewelry stores. The prizes included desk-utensils, cups, silver, beltvenirs, Shortly before eight o'clock the lin-

perial band arrived on the scene and

the complimentary concert given by the house-committee was imagurated. The musicians were seated in an enclosed area lighted by gasoline torches about 200 feet from the club-house and the volces of the reeds and brass rs, coming up from this little corner in the greater ampidtheatro of the bills, with the myriad lights of the city (winkling on the eastern rim, took on a quality of indefinable charm. At the conclusion of the connumber for contempt by fine or juit cert, supper was served for the band sentence. They may separate witness, at a long table in the club-house, Roy Carter sounding the opening danc number just us the guests were seaf luce all testimony be takes to writ, ed. When the repust was finished and bers of the band took up their instru- THE TOBACCO BUYERS ments ugain and played indoors four lively two-steps which evoked a storm of appliance. Dancing lasted milli twelve o'clock, Among the ont-of-town yisitors were Mrs. Horace Dyer of St. Louis who is yisiting at the home of A. J. Harris, and Mrs. F. E. Hohrendt of Chicago who is spending er, Mrs. Jonathan Sash.

omes in the afternoon. Those who expect to enter the foursome events requested to leave their name with J. P. Buker, The choosing of partners will be left to the gentlemen. The next event at the links is th tourney with the Rockford Country club team on Friday of this week,

Want ads, bring results.

AS GUESTS OF THE HAYES BROTHERS

About a Score of Local Businessme Are Inspecting the Great Works at Lockport Today. Upon Invitation of the Huyes bro-

thers, about a score of local businessmen denarted this morning via Calcago for Lockport, III., where they will be shown the visible results of the great dealuage ganal and nower plan undertakings which have been entrust ed to the local contracting firm. Incidentally there will be a best ride and social good time in store for ev erybody. Those expected to make the trip were: E. H. Carpenter, F. I. Clemons, C. S. Putnam, Rev. W. A Goebel, C. S. Jackman, Dan Ryan, V P. Richardson, Jl. H. Bliss, Pliny Norcross, H. G. Carter, George Thom D. W. Watt, Geo. M. McKey, 1 J. Mouat, M. R. Oshurn, W. G. Whee er, W. H. Greenman, Dr. J. W. M John, and J. M. Bostwick.

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LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road The bridge derrick has been brought back from Rodner, 111., and was put in service on the Monterey bridge today.

Brakeman O'Brien is laying Brakeman C. F. Mable is taking his place on one of the work trains.

Conductor Boodle is confined to his home with filness. Conductor J. Dec is relieving him on runs 582 and 589.

Operator Guy Hingham, who returned from Chlrago yesterday, is reliev-ing Operator Rollin Stone at the local

Conductor Rogers and Engineer II McFarlane brought the second section of 579 in last night and took the

first section of 578 out this morning Brakeman Nell Cronin is laying off

Brakeman Mendows is laying off,

St. Paul Boar

trafu.

Engineer Higgins and Fireman Jel yman went out on run 91 this morning on the yest enda

Englieer Fred Meyers and Ffreman Rooney are on run 65 today.

Engineer Chamberlain and Fireman McCann with engine 1250 double-head ed to Madison this morning on the passenger leaving at 8:15.

Engineer Dwire and Fireman W. II. turns went out on run 162 this morn

Fireman Fred Whalen is firing on syltch-engine 1969 today. Engineer Wilkinson is on the sick

John Planigan, of the local round-

house force, la sick,

LOCAL YOUNG MEN TO WALK 150 MILES

Botanical Jaunt from the Delis to Janesville Planned by Walter Caemerer and Leonel Burgess,

Leonel Burgess and Walter Caemer r, the latter of whom is home from Washington, D. C., on a isit, are planning to make an extensive botanical expedition in the state, walking a distance of one bundred and fifty infles. They will leave for "the Dells" Sunday, taking the train and then come home afoot. The route is eighty inlies as the crow files but the young men figure that they will go double that Bitance in their scarches for flowers, shrubs and other forms of plant life.
Both boys became interested in the study of botany while students in the local high school and they expect by this long jount to both increase their fund of knowledge and have an interesting and unique outling. trip will consume ten days.

RIDING BEGINS WITH

Prices Sald to Be Ranging from Twelve to Eighteen Cents-Fair Crop but Small Acreage,

Word received from the neighborhood of Orfordyllle announce that the a few days at the home of her moth- tobacco buyers have already begun their fall and winter riding. Prices On Labor Day-next Monday-there offered are said to range from 12 to will be a special contest for the he 15 cents. The crop is reported as in dies in the forenoon and mixed four line condition in this vicinity although the acreane to reported small.

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.. Forty Years Ago..

day, Aug. 28, 4867.—Change of Venue, ped him. -In the case of Esther Smith vs. Wil-

Removal Of the Remains of Geo, F. Moseley.—The remains of Geo. F. Moseley were exhumed yesterday and were shipped on the one o'clock train interred at Casanovia, N. Y.

n the city yesterday.

Mr. Hodge will decline the presidency shackling structure,

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wedness of Wayland academy recently tender-

Will It Answer?---Undoubtedly the Ham Smith, sult for divorce, the ven-heldge committee of the common coun-rell are doing the best job they can in regarring the Milwaukee street bridge repairing the Milwaukee street bridge but we doubt very much if the expence incurred is not greater than the worth of the structure will warrant, Many of the Umbers are found to be last alght for the east accompanied unsound and as teams are driven over by Mrs. Moseley and James Moseley the bridge it quivers in every joint, of Mad|son. The remains will be re-The query with us is, with all the re-The query with us is, with all the re-pairing will it answer the purposes of travel for the year to come. Certain-Personal.-Matt. II. Curpenter was ly the time is not far distant when a new bridge must be built, and it strikes us that it cannot be true econ-We are glad to know that the Rev. only ten much in bolstering up this

Before The Footlights HOR SALK-Sale lamily horse, inquire of J. H. Green & Son, Chinton Junction.



SCENE FROM "MA'S NEW HUSBAND," SATURDAY, MAT. AND NIGHT "Ma's New Husband" I to ; hoot because the dust got in their

nesdays and Fridays, Matinee Sat-inent of a wholesome, mirthill and urdays, Motion pictures, 33 S, Main St. Information (vine Title at one enter to in "Ma's New Husband" entertalic enjoyable type. This, at any tate, is the concensus of opinion in other cites, where this jolly, three-net, musical farce has been played. The melodions and eatehy music, the many nirthful yocal numbers, the side-splitting corredy situations, the splendidest, both in vocal and dramatic ability, the cluste and pretty costumes and the attractive scenic settings comvidual instructions in advanced book-keeping. Tuition reasonable. blue to furnish a performance that makes an appeal to everyone who en-loys a good, healthy, hearty laugh, and entertainment that is at once polite and pleasing. Saturday, Aug. Come and see new pletures, Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-II, mattuce and evening, "Ma's New Husband" will be seen at the Myers theatre. So many disappointments ROOF AND SIDEWALK WORK Pitch or gravel roofing. Tar walks made and repaired. U. A. Roesling. baye been experienced in other cities through the lack of oversight on the part of patrons to secure scats well n advance Managers Scott & For themselves, the company and percriminee they gladly guarantee ev Ty pledge made in advance,

One of the strongest dramatic sitover, Wis. Cash or trade.

5 room house, 2nd ward, city takes place in "The Cow-Puncher" which will appear at the Myers the which will appear at the algers one after on Friday, Aug. 20. In the fourth met a band of eattle rustiers headed by Carlos Mendoza, a sworn enemy of Tom Lawton, the captain of the rangers, and Black Hank, an all-around bad man, bave captured filly backers. Farm 133 acres, close to city, ean be sold for \$65. Great bur-Lawton, Tom's brother, and are trying to force him to Join them by starvathen and threats of death, when they are suddenly surrounded by Lawton's Lawton believes his brother gullty and sentences him to death with the rest. Carlos Mendoza swears Hil-ly gullty. The scene where Lawton pronounces the death sentence on his own brother is one that the author, Hal Reld, has taken full advantage of etween his love for his brother and his sense of duty Lawton rises to the reight of dramatic possibilities, Black Hank with an Inborn sense of honor tells Lawton that his brother is innoeent and the brothers are united at the brink of death. When the Rangers return after hanging the balance and appounce that Black Hank has escaped and that they couldn't see

Playgoers of all ages, and people eyes. The audience feel that he de-who never entered a theatre, will find served to get away.



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LOCAL MARKETS.

Reported for The Gazette Aug. 27 Enr Corn-\$17.00 to \$18.00 per ton. Rye-70c per 60 lbs, for immediate dellvery. Barley-50e to 40c,

Onts-Old, 55e; new, 10e, Feed--Enr corn and oats, \$26 to \$27 Stundard Middlings-\$27 to \$28 per

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CLOVER LEAF PASSENGER TRAIN CRASHES INTO BOX CAR.

NAMES OF THE VICTIMS

Secretary Taft's Train Derailed at Spring Hill, Kan,-Hocking Valley Freight Train Runs Off Trestle.

Charleston, Ill., Aug. 28.—One man was killed and seven passengers dangerously injured in the wreck of a Clover Leaf passenger train at liowman, 12 miles north of here, Tuesday. Two cars jumped a switch and crashed into a box car.

P. E. Conkiling of Texarkana, Tex., was instantly killed, .

The injured are: Shirden Ross, Kentland, Ind., head cut and internally injured; C. Provine, New Douglas, Ill., head badly bruised; Nelson Anderson, Ashmore, III., head injured, leg broken; J. N. Green, Dana, Ind., ribs broken; James Green, Dann, Ind., leg and head injured; Charles Whipman, Toledo, O., head seriously cut; Harley Perguson, Ashmore, III., chest crushed. The injured were taken to Brocton

and Charleston. Secretary Taft in a Wreck.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28,-Passenger train No. 102, on the SC Louis & San Francisco railroad, carrying Secretary of War Taft, was wrecked at five p. m. Tuesday, near the depot at Spring Hill, Kan. None of the passengers or trainmen was hurt,

A switch flew open after the engine and baggago car had passed. The mall car was decalled and dragged 500 feet over the ties. The passengers were shaken up, although the train was running slowly. Secretary Taft alded in reassuring timid passengers, Changed Kansas City Program.

Mr. Taft was en route from Springfield, Mo., to Kansas City when the wreck occurred. His train was due here at 5:30, but the wreck delayed him three hours, necossitating a change in the plans for his entertainment here. An automobile tour of the boulevards of the city was abandoned and a public reception at the Hotel Haltimore was held at a later hour than the time first scheduled.

United States Senator Warner and other prominent Missouri Republicata were in the Taft party. Spring Hill is 25 miles southwest of this city. Freight Wreck in Ohlo.

Gallipolis, O., Aug. 28.-A south bound freight train on the Hocking Valley railroad went off a trestle near Dundas Tuesday, cansing one of the worst wrecks in the history of the southern division of that read. The train and trestle took fire and were consumed, including several cars of off and merchandise. A broken flunge is supposed to have caused the wreck, The train crew all escaped by jumping, Traille over the road was delayed many hours.

Compromise with Railway Men. Denver, Col., Aug. 28,-At Tuesday's session of the joint conference of representatives of the 12 principal westorn railroads and representatives of their employes, it was practically agreed that a two-cent an hour advance in the wages of the yardmen will be conceded by the rallroads, providing that the railroad unions agree to certain conditions regarding overtime and the right of the roads to employ and discharge men for what they consider good cause, irrespective of the opinion of union officials.

Quarantine Against Cuba.

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 28 .- A quarantine against all vessels coming rom Caba has been declared and is eling enforced at all Costa Rican sea-

Hoss and Hoss.

After being married 24 hours an enstern young woman quit her husband and went back to her \$25-a-week job. It may be pointed out that very few wives get \$25 a week to spend on themselves. Yet there are mighty few husbands who have that much to spend on themselves, either,

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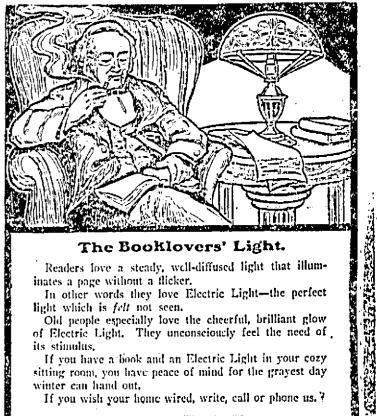
What are now in stock of Separate Coats in light and medium weight for children and Misses; a fairly good selec-

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Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1907.

JENNIS L. KENDALL.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

HOW IT IS VIEWED "The situation in Alabama coulinmen and the state officials are each a little uncortain as to the others escaping arrest and imprisonment," says take a day off until death claimed him. the New York Commercial. "While the rallroaders listen to threats or arrest by the state officials, those officials tromblingly observe the handwriting on the wall executed by Thomus G. Jones of the United States court. On Saturday, a railroad delegation of trouble, waited on Judge Jones and asked as to their recourse in case of threaten-ed arrest by the state. The judge, ofter denouncing any such possible proceedings as an entirely unnecessary indignity to the individual labor, importance, or, said: "In view of the threats that have been publicly made, it is eminently right, and may save trouble for me to say to you now, as I do say, that if you are arrested you will be immediately released on habeas cor- state, pus and the officer making the arrest in contount of the orders of this Jones' charge to the federal grand jury turn were waste of time. last Wednesday, when he read to that body the United States statute processes of a federal court but for any enough as it was, person who "corruptly or by threats or force endeavors to influence, inficer in any court of the United a two-hundred and lifty-dollar one. States in the discharge of his duties, or corruptly or by force or threats obobstruct or impede the due adminis tration of justice." In his charge the court plainly stated that the jury would be detained in session for some time in view of possible overt acts GREEM BAY HOTEL threatened by the pretended friends of Alabama "home rule," So local hysteria continues to batter its head

GREAT POWER GIVEN

sre. It is impossible to tell any corporation that they must maintain a certain greads of workmen, must employed as engineer at the hotel, met death by suffocation. He was sleeping off the engine room, when the play more and telephone coloring and the started he climbed to a window would Grow up his hands and close this furtory. Yet this is what is asked of the railroads. The passenger rates are levered, the roads compelled to thre handreds of extra telegraphers that the fremen were able to extra telegraphers that the fremen were able to extra telegraphers. to conform with the now eight-hour inguish the flames. The night clerk, law and are otherwise hampered and restricted. What is the consequence? The railroads to meet this new demand upon their trensury have raised the freight rates, it has been directly felt by Janesville shippers already Crosse baseball player, was one of the land of the minety-eight guests in the hotel. There was no panie. and will be heavier than over as the guests.

The Janesylle Gazette shipping senson comes, It is useless ure to the formers; they do not realize that the public in some way or other are to be made to pay for the; legislation and restrictions. If they have reduced fares they lose the ex-MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS pend on the outside supply. This condition of affairs exists in lowa and lown today is far behind its sister states in manufacturing and other industries. By the legislation which

created and empowered the rate com-GAZETTE JULY CIRCULATION.
Sworn Circulation Statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1907.

mission with final judgment in these matters the state has been bound down and fettered with a bondage that may ruin its future prosperity. It has placed in the leavest of the leavest mission with final judgment in these men an Immense power that can be used as a weapon never dreamed of in the days of the Tweed ring or the 3...... 3579 19...... 3709 balmy days of the San Francisco con-3719 trol by commission. The present it can be taken apart readily and bility and the people are powerless to help themselves. Mere injury can be

Madison is one that needs attention, steel girders, columns, and beams If Mr. Montgomery is given a frame must be protected from fire by some chise to build a road between Stough-them to parallel each other's tracks, 13...... 2353 31..... 2330 which it will not. The only way to stop this is for a delegation of citizons to appear before the railway rate commission at the hearing next Mon- high fire-resisting qualities, most steel day and ask that Janesville's rights! be considered.

> So Secretary Taft has stepped into about time. Fairbanks has done somesmoking so Taft really had to quall that to which they were originally subthat party of frightened passengers jected,-Scientific American. when the train wreck came or lose cauto.

Chicago health officials say that two-thirds of the sickness that exists In that city was brought about by the nes to be ticklish and the railroad vacation habit. Evidently the health department would have everyone folflow the late Russell Sage and never

> One of the Pacific coast exchanges asks what harm there is in admitting the Japanese who are hard-working people, when anarchists can come in free of charge and stir up all kinds

> Chicago people turned out and registered yesterday just as they were told to. The charter question is one of importance to the residents of the Windy City and the voters realize its

> When Taft reaches Texas he will certainly not feel croyded. He can travel for several days without getting out of the confiners of this furtile

appears that Wellman has not court will be severely maished so yet started for the Pole and all the that he will remember it for a long paragraphs written about his success-This is in line with Judge ful trip and wishing him a safe re-

There was no necessity for a steamiding severe punishment not only for er rate war to increase the populaevery person interfering with the pro- tion; they were coming over fast

It appears that the two-hundred-andtimidate, or impede any witness or of fifty-thousand-do'dar theft was morely

> France has all the work it can at tend to out out in Morocco.

Chicago gambiers have begun a dynandting grame now,

WAS BURNED TODAY

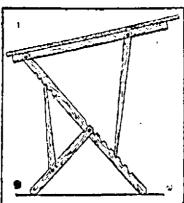
against the federal wall—and the end Famous Baumont is Partially De is assured.

Morning. [NPECIAL TO THE GARPETE.] Manufacturers are just beginning to mailze what the power of the state railway commission is going to do to thom. Clothed in the garb given it by the legislature, this commission is commission in the state of the business interests of started a 2:30 c'clock and the principal loss is to the furniture and fixthe state or work for their benefit. Reformers may shout as much as they desire of the great good states alone is estimated at 'twelve to fifter from ratiway legist attent but the bare facts remain these it is a dangerous power to place in the hands of a few men no mather than the hands of a few men no mather than the hands of a little in the hands of a few men no mather than the hands of a few men no mather than the hands of a little in the ploy mor all of workmen, must cmthen rank sell their commodities at
a classifier rate, and expect them to tames escaping to the engine room,
one explosion occurred and within a
facturer in the state was told this he
would Urrow up his hands and close
the first Combustion of gasoline
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HOME-MADE DRAWING TABLE.

One Easily Constructed Out of Wood by Boy Handy with Tools.

Here is another style of table, adjustable for both height and slant, which presents the advantage of being made easily of wood, says Popular Mechanics, The cut needs no explanation. Any wood may be used, but



Adjustable Drawing Board.

some hardwood like ash or maple for the supports will combine lightness with strength. If the whole is fast-ened together with one-quarter by two-inch stove bolts, instead of nalls, packed in very small space.

USE OF BUILDING TILE.

The Method of constructing Fireproof Bulldings.

The elimination of the fire hazard In modern buildings is based upon the That question of an interurban to principle that all supporting from or material which is a poor conductor of ton and the Capital City it is all of heat and not easily disintegrated or inblocks, and cortain grades of burned bricks, are commonly employed for this purpose. Owing to the relative lightness of these materials and their frameworks of large buildings are incased in hollow or flat terra cotta tiles laid in coment mortar. Many of these clay tiles and blocks are burned the hero class at last. Well, it was in the making to 2,000-2,500 degrees, so that in any fire they will not crumthing great and Cannon had sworn of ble or crack at a temperature below

Polishing Small Articles.

It is said that a high polish may be obtained after nickel plating on small steel articles, such as scrows, by turnbling them with leather and dry rouge. The articles are placed in & tumbling barrel with leather scraps. Some dry rouge is put into the barrel nlong with the screws and leather and the whole is tumbled for some time. The rouge coats the surface of the loather, and causes it to act like a polishing wheel. Canvas scraps may be used in place of leather.

YWHERE WATER IS COSTLY.

Little of the Precious Fluid is Wasted 2011 in Death Valley.

The nitarest water supply of which Death valley camp could even occasionally avail itself was at Ash Meadows, nearly 40 miles away, on the Twenty-mule trail between Johnny and Death valley, writes David Brandon in The World To-Day, Kelly's well, previously mentioned, provided better water, but it had to be hauled farther, much of the way up a heavy grade, and the fremendous daily strain that easis by the desert mule skinners, freighters, left little to spare. Water had to be hauled into camp in barrels, therefore, on six, eight, ten and twelve-team wagons, and the supply on hand was always weefully inadequate. At best, water cost ten dellars a barrol, generally \$15; often the price was one dollar for half a gallon, and by no means infrequently a glassful required \$50 cents. A "body anatcher," as the citizen of Death valley is called, we were told, makes a basin of water go far. Part of it fills the coffee pot; the remainder, face and hands having been washed in it several times, suffices for the small laundry necessities and is then given to the burro to drink,

DIET THAT VARIES LITTLE.

Workmen Take Many "Snacks" During the Day,

I was told at 8:30 it was time for luncheon, writes an American tinsmith working in Leipzig. On stating that I did not care to eat, he told nso that it would be better if I did no work, so I sat down for half an hour and watched the others. At noon we had an hour and a half, and at four o'clock 15 minutes for lunch. It may be of interest to some readors to know what the German eats. For his first breakfast he generally has a milk roll and a cup of coffee. The second breakfast is almost always a slice of bread with lard or goose oil, a piece of sausage or cheese and a bottle of beer. For dinner he has two slices of bread as above, with a herring or large groon pickle, cheese or sausage and unother buttle of beer. For lunch an other bottle of beer and a milk roll. For supper soup and potatoes. This is the general variety of foods we had for the four mouths I worked in that shop, and they had it day in and

Quite True,

A class of Norwich, Coun., primary scholare were given a language les son in which the word "organic" was to govern the sense of the sontence, One little fellow wrote better than he know whon he indited: "The Italian is the most organic man on the face of the earth!"

HUMOROUS



smoking compartment?"

"Never few. I'll blde my plue when see the conductor coming."-Flieger do Blatter.



"What is your flance's business?" "I don't know, but when we're married you bet he'll find out pretty quick that his business is to hustle for mol^e--New York World.



"There's Teddy gets made president for folghtin', and then he's ag'in it and gets \$40,000."

"Oh, the luck av him;"-New York

Best of Reasons.



"My son, do you know why I'm going to whip you?"

"Yos, dud; 'cause yer bigger'n I am." -St. Louis Post-Disputch.

A Gwindle.



Uncle Cyrus-Say, this glass inin't no good. I want my money back Optician-No good? Unclo Cyrus-Hain't with a tinker's

darn. Can't see a bit better with the blame thing than I kin without.-Les-

Both In Want.



Monumental Mason-What I want is

more real dead una.-Sketch.

Read the want ads.

somewhat heated argument)-I know Local Politician - Of course trade's yer tongue waggin' .- l'unch, What we want is more real live men to wake things up a bit.

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and try to shove it out of the way and

NOVEL TRUCK.

Cases on Stairways.

In buildings where there are no elevators the problem of transferring Engelbright, has just returned from large packing cases and similar bulky the upper country, where he has been articles to the upper floors is a per- doing some surveying, and relates his plexing one,

in such emergencies, and only of slight. He walked up and gave the bruto a six wheels, three on each side. Each



Stair-Climbing Truck.

clearly shown by the dotted lines in the illustration. All folts and tars are obviously eliminated, insuring safety to the contents of the case on the addition, no unnecessary strain is placed on the operator, it heing possible for one man to handle large, heavy articles with the truck,

Used Them for insoles.

The American consul at Nankin utters a coutton to his fellow countrymen, who spend lavishly on Illustrated entalogues, on thick paper, handsomely bound, which appear to be highly orized by the Chinese at Nankin where the supply is at times unequal to the demand. As the English language is not yet a general accomplishment among the citizens, the consulmade inquiries, and discovered that the leaves of the catalogues were beng used us inside soles for shoes,

Two Deer by One Bullet. Reginald Worthington, aged

killed two deer at one shot on his father's deer preserves, says a Stroudsburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, Worthlugton saw two the fellows running along rapidly side by side, draw bead on the animals and The deer nearest him fell dead, shot

through the lungs, then the bullet sped on, wounding No. 2 in an equally vital spot. One deer weighed 200 pounds and the other 185.

Massed Experience. It may be worth while recording

that the list of prominent Chicago citizens who are reported as about to put into effect a new method of raising children comprises five families, with a total of two children .- New York

Attempting the impossible, Still another thing that keeps man broke in these days is trying to live up to the unparalleled prosperity of his friends.—Puck.

The Retort Courteous. Old Cab Driver (at the end of a

wot's the matter with you-the wind's got in that 'ole in yer 'end and set

The true, strong and sound mind is

PUSHED THE BEAR ABIDE.

≼ Surveyor Tells of Experience He Doss Not Care to Repeat. To walk right up to a monster bear

then escape without so much as a scratch is an experience of a lifetime. Harry I Engelbright found it so a few Designed Especially for Handling days ago in Diamond canyon, above Washington, says a Nevada City correspondent of the Sacramento Bea. The young man, son of Congressman thrilling experience. It was coming Generally it is necessary to open the on dusk, at the close of the day's work, case on the ground floor and transfer. In the brush-lined trail he saw prothe contents in sections. The ordinary truding what he thought were the two-wheel truck is practically useless blind quarters of some stray hovine. use in handing the cases down the shove. It came to its haunches with steps. A truck that should prove suc- a snort that made his hair rise and cessful for either hauling cases up or caused him to beat a hasty retreat, down steps is shown in the accom- The big brute looked around and then panyillustration, the invention of a shuffled off into the woods. It was California man. The inventor utilizes either asleep or clea so busy eating ants from an old log that it failed to wheel revolves on an extension of the hear the young surveyor, whose foot-The position assumed by the steps were deadened by the thick carwheels of this truck on a stairway is pet of phie needles. Later it was learned that the same bear, a mouster cinnamon, had killed a dog earlier in the day. The dog ventured too close and with one blow of its paw the big beast sent it hurtling yards away. dead as a doornall.

ALL RELIGIONS IN LONDON.

Faithlet Community Latest Addition to Ite Queer Sects.

The Falthlat community which has established a modest footing in Balham, and whose comprehensive gospel ranges from the creation of man to the "glory and labors of the gods and guddesses of the Etherlan heavens," Is the latest addition to the long list of London's religious sects, which are now almost as many as the days of the year. In London the Chinaman burns his incense stick in more than one joss-house in the east end, the Mahometan has his mosque, the Malayan his temple, near St. George's street east; the Parsees worship the sun in Bloomsbury, the Mormons have a mission in Islington, and in many parts of the metropolis the Buddhists and Ancestor Worshipers porform their strange rites. Of Christian sects in London there are at least 300, including the Cokelers, the disciples of William Sirgood, the Walworth shoemaker; the Peculiar People, who prefor prayer to physicians; the Sandemanians, the followers of Joanna Southcott, the prophetic serving maid; the Shakers and the Seventh Day Baptists.

Ghost Plant of Oregon. While picking berries at East Twentieth and Skidmore streets Sunday Miss Charlotte Lindsay came upon a ghost plant, says the Portland Oregonian. This plant is of rare occurrence in western Oregon, and this is the first time that it is known to have been found in or near Portland. The ghost plant was known and much praised by the Indians of Oregon in times past, and is semetimes known as the Indian pipe plant. It is said the Indians believed that it had great remedial qualities and made from it n lotion which they considered curstive for the eye. It is a tall, waxlike plant about eight inches high and its bloom resembles a waxen cup.

Underground Lake is Found. Akron, O.-An underground lake was discovered in Hudson fownship during the construction of the new Lake Erie & Pittsburg line from Lo rain to Pittsburg.
A trestle was built over the spot,

which is marshy, and when the men returned one morning the treatle resembled a roller coaster track, parts having sunk into the earth. investigation showed that under

neath an 18-foot crust of earth was a lake, in some places 73 feet deep. An effort will be made to fill up the lake with earth.

Why the Sky Looks Blue. It is the atmosphere that makes the

sky look blue and the moon yellow, if we could ascend to an elevation of 50 miles above the earth's surface we should see that the moon is a brilliant white, while the sky would be black, with the stars shining as brightly in the daytime as at night.-The Reader,

Buy It in Janesville,

The Sale of SUITS CONTINUES

\$12 and \$15 Suits at

\$7.50

Silk Suits and Silk Coats, black and colored Tackets, Misses' and Children's Coats. Girls' Dresses—the cheapest in town, style considered.



Just Call New Phone 764

and 141 have my wagon cal and get that furniture that needs upholstering—or fixing of any sort.

You'll get it back looking like new-and to all intents and purposes it WILL be

Hugo H. Trebs

New phone 764. 54 N. Franklin St.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Sewing girls. Miss Lietz, over Hostwick's store.

WANTED — Competent girl (for general V housework, Mrs. Edward Amerpohi, 214 Couth Main 8t. MEN WANTED, at the Jan sville Red Brick

Millionaire's Treasures.

The late James Swan's splendid house in West Fifty-first street, New York, had an ornament standing at the foot of the front stairs which he prized more than all the rest of his household goods. It was the old, old spinning jenny, on which his grandmother and mother made thread of wool and cotton in the humble home in Tennessee. No papier-muche about that! Another millionaire New Yorkwho was graduated from a farm in the South, has his den decorated with a plow, a set of hames, a hoe, a pair of chain braces, a milking stool, a pitchfork, a mattock and an ox yoke, all handsomely trimmed with ribbons and shellucked. "My beginnings," be says, laconically, when guests stare.

What is a Baby?

That which makes home happier, love stronger, patience greater, hands busier, nights longer, days shorter, the past forgotten, the future brighter.

Friends wishing to see Dr. Richards for dental work take notice that he will not be in his office for business until September 2nd, as he is camping for few weeks at Dolavan Lake,

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Spring Coats and Light **Jackets Chemically** Dry Cleaned.

Also Lace and Chenille Curtains, Organdies, Silks, Etc.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

SIXTY

DOLLARS A MONTH

Would look good to almost any bo or young man, and they would be will ing to work a year or two to get it.
Well, now we can beat that by

If you come to this school we will in a very few months have you where you will be earning sixty deliars a month, or more, if you just do you duty.
And that len't all.

That will only be a beginning, because telegraph operators' saturies go much higher than \$60 a month. And wages are advancing all the

You see, on November 1st the new national nine hour law for telegraph

operators goes late effect.
Some of the states have made t eight hours. So the number of operators must be increased at least one third, and

goodness knows where they are com Result-higher wages. That's a ciach. Supply and demand

will fix that. But come in and talk these things over personally.

There a an elevator in our building

You'll run no risk of personal injury, and perhaps you may even be benefited by such an interview.

VALENTINE BROTHERS.

of C. D. Childs' at a low figure, now is your time. First come, first served, Nothing like it for the money in this city. Contrally located in the third word. It is a bargain. Terms to suit. D. CONGER.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

JANESVILLE, WIS. At the close of business Aug. 22, 1907 RESOURCES. · 688.77 Overdrafts

'Inited States Honds.....

Banking House 10,000.00 linuka\$168,530.96

\$1,107,182.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital\$125,000,00 Undivided Profits 38,620,46 Circulation Outstanding ... 50,000.00

Deposits 808,562.42 \$1,107,182.88

With ample banking capital and strong cash reserve the First National Hank solicits the business of individuuls, firms and corporations. ⋼⋴⋒⋴⋒⋴⋒⋴⋒⋴⋒∊⋒⋞⋒⋞⋒⋞⋒⋞⋒⋞⋒⋞⋒

COSTS MORE

to get pasteurized milk than the ordinary kind.

It's delivered in sealed, sterilized bottles; the ordinary kind is dished out of a tin cun.

Maybe it's clean - and maybe it isu't.

Pasteurized milk is always clean and pure.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. Gridley & Craft, Props.

PLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Ernest Schumaker Pald Fine and Costs of \$32,26 in Municipal Court This Morning.

Ernest Schumaker, bartender at Podewell's saloon, against whom Information charging resistance of an officer of the law in the performance of his duty had been illed, pleaded guilty to simple assault through his attorney, Churles Pierce, in munici-pal court this morning with the understanding that the more serious charge would be nolled by the State. He paid a fine of \$29 and \$12.26 costs, The authorities consented to a substitution of the lesser charge owing to the fact that evidence as to exactly what happened in the saloon was very confeting and the further fact that the defense had raised a technical question regarding the right of Officer Muson, without inving witness. ed the transgression, to arrest without a warrant for something less than a felony the Rockford man in whose behalf Schumaker was, alleged have Interfered,

OLD SOLDIERS MEET AT EDGERTON REUNION

Large Delegations of G. A. R. and W. R. C. Went from Here Title Morning.

Nearly one hundred members of the local G. A. R. post and a large delegation of the W. R. C. went to Edgerton this morning from hore to attend the annual remiles of the Sailors and Soldlers of Rock County, The martial band composed of four old Allen were among the Roukford visiveterates made things fively around he depot with a bunch of wartime unes this morning before the arrival of the train at Edgorton. A large dinner on the picula style was served in itoyal Pull this noon and the afternoon was takon up by the program printed in last Saturday's Gazette,

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD IN TENT

Evangelist Brought Here by L. McLniyre, Paster of United Brethren Church.

Rev. L. A. McIntyro, pastor of the Janusville church of the United Brothren of Christ, assisted by Evangelist D. E. Weaver of Westerville, Ohio, will conduct a series of gospe tent meetings on Milton avenue, near the corner of Hyaft street, holding the first service Friday evening, August 30. Mr. Weaver is a man of broad experience and a very interesting speaker. He comes highly recom-mended by the bishops and general officers of the church. The tent that will be used is large, well ventilated, and lighted by electricity; good seats will be provided. All people are in-vited. The services begin each even-ing at half-past seven o'clock.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Uso Crystal Lake Ice.

Shirt waists at exceptionally low rices this week. T. P. Burns. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigars. Full orchestra at the opening of the

Hub Buffet Wednesday evening. All Candy at half usual price. Phillips.

Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This is cont-round trip rate includes a boat

ride up Rock river.
Fine new chocolates at Pappas'.
Smoke The Governor 10c cigar. Noxt week school begins and the

children will need conts and jackets, so Cash on hand. . 37,911.32 294,069.52 don't miss our half price sale this week on ladies', Misses' and children's sults, coats and jackets. T. P. Hurns, General Tone clear Havana cigars,

Uso Crystal Lake Ice.
A. itazook sells Shurtloff's Ice cream.
WANTED—Clean cotton wiping
Our store of new fall skirts is must implete. New styles have been arriving almost daily. All pretty styles and patterns at lowest prices. T. P.

50,000.00 Hurns. wither Bonds 192,493.38 rags at Guzetto office. 3c a pound. rags at Guzette office. 3c a pound, Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the interurban Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river. Dr. Anna Clarke will address the ladles of Janesville on the subject of "Hygiene in the Home," on Thursday,

at 3 o'clock p. m., at G. A. R. hall, Dr. Clark can be seen at the Myers hotel

at the following hours: Thursday from 5 to 9 p. m., and Friday from 8 to 11 a. m. Consultation free.

Parties desiring soil for top dressing for lawns will do well to call on Thomas Quinn, corner Wall and Marion streets.

Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 5 cent round trip rate includes a boat ride up Rock river,

WANTED—Nurse work, I. E. Campbell, 9 Purvis Ave. Old phone

The Walworth County fair will outdo the association's previous remark able record at its meeting at Elkhorn Sept., 17-20. The management is bend-ing every effort to prepare the best exhibition ever presented by a county organizatio nand the prospects are flattering. There will be special at-tractions, good racing, balloon ascen-sions, music and interesting features every day. Something doing all the time. Don't miss the fair this year.

lt always makes good. Excursion Thursday, Aug. 29th, to Rockford via the Interurban Ry. This 75 cent round trip rate includes a boat rlde up Rock river,

GRAND OPENING. Grand opening at the Hub Huffet, N. Main street, Wednesday night. Roast plg.

Pionic at Afton: Those desiring to attend the Buptist Sunday school plente in Miller's grove Friday, Aug. 30, will buy their tickets at the North-Western depol. Children of the Sunday school under 12 years go free, but such children must go down of the 8:00 m. m. train. Tickets good on all trains.

Attention: Harry L. Gifford Auxillary, there will be a special meeting in U. S. W. V. hall this evening. Important business,

Want ads, bring results.

PERSONAL MENTION

Ellsworth Parish left this morning

for Chicago, where he will visit his uncle, W. W. Wilson. Mrs. John Sauter and her niece. Miss Ida Houghton, have returned home from a two weeks outing in Chicago and Indiana, Henry Skavlem leaves within the

next few days for Golden, Colo., where he will resume his studies in the Colorado school of mines,

E. V. Whiton transacted business in Chleago yesterday.

The Misses Mary and Gertrude Me-Key, who are visiting at the bame of Major and Mrs. F. F. Stovens, expect to depart for their home in Chicago

J. A. Cobley transacted business in Chicago yesterday,

for burial,

Miss Martha Lietz has returned from Milwaukee, where she has been spending a foly days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of the Bowles Plats, East Milwankee street are the proud parents of a baby boy, born yesterday aftermon.

Mbs Alice McChesney leaves today for Merrill, where she is one of the assistants in the high school,

Dr. McChesney and family leave Jonesville for their new home in Mil-waukee next Friday afternoon. The doctor will continue his work as prosiding elder until conference, Elmer E. Bacon of Chicago is vis-

ling relatives and friends for a week. Mr. and Mrs. George M. McKey and Miss Ellsabeth McKey left today for Chicago, expecting to return Thurs-day evening. W. W. Ellis, G. C. Cram, and W. N.

tors here today. Ablerman Fred Sheldon left today

for Conover. Andrew Pond and family, William Pond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, Mrs. W. H. Judd and son are sojourning in that groom is a frequent visitor in Janes-locality. Mrs. Shelden and infant son ville.

ne visiting at Portage,
Dr. Floyd Wolcott, who is in a serious condition at the Mercy hospital,
is reported to be considerably better
today, though very weak owing to the fact that he has not been permitted to touch food or water since he was taken siek Sunday night.

Afty, Thomas S. Nolan transacted business in Chicago yesterday. F. R. Pendleton of Everett, Wash. arrived here yesterday afternoon for a conference with his partner, II, S. Cilkey of Minneapolis. The two men departed this noon for Oconto, where

they have a lumber yard and mill.

Miss Mary Hickey, who has been spending her vacation at her home In this city, returned to Milwaukee

this afternoon. Ggurga Baumann who bas been vislling in the east has left Atlantic City and is now in New York.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION -0F-

—The— Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank,

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Hanking. RESOURCES. Journs and discounts.....\$ 918,748,59

Ovordrafts 485,74 430,370.00 Bonds Due from lanks\$245,810.00 Checks on other

banks and eash Items Exchanges for clearing house

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in....\$ 50,000,00 Surplus fund 100,000.00 Undivided profits Due to banks —deլոտիլը ,\$ 14,385,41

Individual Deposits sub-Ject to check 1,385,650,33

lemand Certlficates of De-58,705.27 120.00 1,458,861.01 posit Certified Cheeks

.\$1,643,673.85 STATE OF WISCONSIN,

County of Rock—ss. I, S. M. Smith, Cashler of the above named bank, do-solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. M. SMITH,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of August, 1907. CHAS, H. GAUE,

Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 11, 1919

Correct. Attest: W. S. JEFFRUS, WM. BLADON, Directors.

Assembly Hall MONDAY EVENING



.ABOR DAY

DANCE

The annual Labor Day dancing party will take pince in Assembly half next Monday evening and the public is cordially invited. Electric fans and the best duncing surface in the city. The full Kneff & Hatch orchestra will

Mrs. Eliza-Burpee who has been vis-ling at Lake Geneva returned to this MAN UNDER FACLING

ity today. Sheriff I. U. Fisher went to Lock port with the party invited by Hayes Bros. today. Mrs. Fisher is spending a few days at the farm near Foot-

OUIET WEDDING AT THE FENTON HOME

Miss Josephine E. Fenton and Eron R. Mead Married at Three

This Afternoon. In the presence of the bride's famand only a few intimate friends R. Mead, both of this city, were mar-ried this afternoon. The wedding ocvere unattended. Ment will reside here until autum when they will accompany Mrs. Mead's moalier and other members of the family to Alabama and there make their home. The honeymoor trip and other plans for the wedding were glandoned on account of the recent death of the bride's father. The bride has always lived in this city and has friends without number. She graduated from the Janesville high chool with the class of 1903. Mead came here from the east, wher the Hough Shade Corporation established a factory in Spring Brook. He is employed by thom as a foreman. Since Bring here he has made many fast friends.

W. W. Winton Married: District Passenger Agent William W. Winton of the St. Paul road and Miss Sarah Miller of Madison, Wis., were married by Judge A. G. Zimmerman in the capital city on Saturday last. Friends of the contracting parties did not know until two or three days later that the

World-Craft.

A phrase is good only in so far as it is a fair and adequate body for a thought. The important thing is not to exhibit skill in worderaft, but to produce an effect, to convey a mes-but those who are accompanied by sage; and no man writes well with the where-with-all to substantially imwhom the chief end is not the work rather than the workmanship - Ario than welcome," was the parting salu-

Eaco Flour \$1.50

Pillsbury's \$1.35

Duchess Apples 45c pk.

A bargain price. Nice, large fruit. May not be able to get any more at this figure,

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb. Fresh Sweet Corn.

Fresh Michigan Celery. Fancy H. G. Green Peppers.

Freshest Creamery Butter. Chip, Beef in bulk or glass,

Royal and Imperial Peanut

MacLaren's Roquefort Cheese 15c.

MacLaren's Imperial Cheese. 10c, 15c, 25c jars.

Fancy Salmon 15c can. Tea Rusks and Potato Chips.

Labor Day

DEDRICK BROS.

Celebration AT CLINTON

The Knights of Pythias Lodge of Clinton will hold their third annual Labor Day celebration on Monday, September 2, 1907. Honorable Mayor Becker of Milwaukee will deliver an address at 1:30 p. m. in Barkers Grove. A warmly contested game

of buseball between the Y. M. C. A. of Beloit and the local K, of P, team will be ealled at 3 p. m. Beloit city band will fur-

25c. Ladies and children 10 cents. You are cordially invited to be with us and enjoy the

Admission to ball game

nish the music.

HORSE UNINJURED

James Clifford, Who Was Run Down by North-Western Switch-Engine, Experiences Accident Yesterday

Without Injury.

If a man can be knocked down by a switch-engine and have it nearly pass over him, to be dragged out unourt, and have a horse fall on him without injuring blue, he has a fair show to live a few days longer. cast this is what James Clifford is elling his friends after being caught in a ditch under a horse that fell in on top of him yesterday afternoon Miss Josephine E. Fenton and Eron just us the whistles were blowing for one o'clock. Clifford is working on Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ohiweller were ried this afternoon. The wedding oching on the storm sewer that is to drain the informed by telegraph yesterday of the death of an aunt at Orehard Piace, Ill., Thesday morning. The plo ring service was read by Rev. R. remains will be taken to Ft. Atkinson C. Denison and the bride and groom day afternoon. As one of Frank Kingsen. Mr. and Mrs. ley's horses stepped too close to the edge of the ditch, the bank gave way and the animal rolled in. Clifford was caught under the horse but when res cued from his dangerous position, he was found to be unbart. The animal was rulsed to the ground by workmen on the job with planks which they pried with. It will be re-membered that Clifford was run down by a switch-engine in the local North-Western yards a few weeks ago but escaped without injury,

"PRAY DO" CLUB OFF FOR OUTING AT DELAVAN LAKE

Quartet of Young Ladies Departed Overland with Full Camping Out-fit, including Four Trunks, This Morning.

Abourd a heavy wagon freighted with a quartet of large trunks, several boxes of provisions, chating dishes, bridge-whist sets, and the oth er regulation camping et cetera, and plloted by Joshun Craft, four members of the "Pray Do" Outing club departed on an overland journey to Delavan Lake this morning. They will spend two weeks at one of the cottages on the Chantanqua grounds, The members of the party were the Misses Helen Nash, Agnes Shumway, Louise Shearer, and Harriet Bostwick. Mrs. Edward Peterson expects to John them next week, "Visiting friends will be welcome at the camp prove the bill of fare will be more

Want Ads, bring results,

NASH

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$135. PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

RALSTON'S WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR 45c. SWANSDOWN PASTRY FLOUR 25c. PRIME HOASTS OF BEEF. HOAST OF BEEF, VEAL,

LAMB PIG. METWURST, SUMMER AND LIVER SAUSAGE, CAMPBELL'S SOUP, BEANS, SALAD DRESSING. SMOKED HERRING 5c CAN. 18 LBS. CANE BUGAR \$1.00 CANE SUGAR ONLY,

LBS. ROLLED AVENA, THE FINEST DATMEAL MADE, 25c. Blackberries, Arge California Plums 15c DOZEN. 25 OZ. K. C. BAKING POW-

DER 25c. SHAKER SALT 10c. JOHNSON'S WASHING POW-MADE CHOCOLATE

CANDY 20c LB MARSHMALLOW CANDY 20c BOSS MUSTARD SARDINES 10c, 3 TOASTED CEREALINE

TOASTED CEREALINE
FLAKES 25c.
CAMPBELL'S SOUP A TREAT,
HOME GROWN COOKIES
DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS,
AFTER DINNER MINTS.
4 JANESVILLE CORN 25c.

BEST 50c TEA ON BARTH BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. FRESH WAX BEANS.
SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c.

NEW TOMATOES.
GREEN CORN 10c DOZEN.
CHICKEN FEED 3c LB. SPANISH ONIONS.
CANS DINNER BELL SAL MON 25c, HOME LUXURY COFFEE 20c

LB. LBS, BULK MACARONI 25c. PURE FRUIT JELLY 10c BILVER CREAM BILVER POLISH. GREEN APPLES.

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Groceries and Meats

GRAND OPENING!

WEDNESDAY EVENING Roast Pig. HUB BUFFET 9 No. Main St.

hysiness blocks, houses or lots for sale or rent, call on FLOYD MURDOCK

IF YOU HAVE FARM LANDS,

Both phones. PIANO3.

Janesville, Wis, P. O. Box, 156. Bell Phone, \$164.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Continue to Gain: Mrs. Sutton Not rls and Mrs, Homer Paul, both con fined to the Mercy Hospital as the result of recent operations there, con tinue to gain. Both were reported this

affernoon to be doing very nicely, Not Albert Higgins: it was not Al-bert Higgins of the town of Harmony who drove the girl with a baby to the lary Klimball mission last Saturday Mr. Higgins did not know the woman and she never was at his place.

Want nils, bring results.

JOHN G, SHEDD, the managing partner of the great house of Murshall Field and Company testifled before the Board of Review of Cook county three years ago last April that the firm had only \$1. 000 to its credit in the bank. He said that their receipts and expenditures were so nicely adjusted that that was all they needed. Whether you have \$4,000, more or less, on deposit with us, that is your business and it is a principle, of our business and one strictly observed, to keep what we know about your business to ourselves. in other words, your dealings with this bank are strictly confidential whether you borrow or deposit, or merely ask for advice.

We pay 3 per cent interest on certificates of deposit.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Buffalo Gluten Feed For

There is no way of securing a full yield of milk from a dairy cow without providing sufficient protein.

Dairymen

BUFFALO GLUTEN FEED CONTAINS 24 PER CENT PROTEIN.

We ask every progressive

dairyman and farmer to give this feed a trial. We honestly think it is a money maker and a money saver for every

F. H. GREEN & SON 43 N. Main. Both phones.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

one who keeps a cow.

The Bower City Bank located at Janesville, State of Wiscon sin, at the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1907, pursuant to

call by the Commissioner of Banking RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts.....\$506,552.58 805.34 4,365.00 Overdrafts Bonds Due from bunks..... 03,205.46 Checks on other bunks and 2,828,65 cash itetus Exchanges for clearing 5,938,72 поино Cash on hand..... 23,522,41

....\$837,218.16 Deposits 549,570.84 Total\$637,218.16

We pay 2 per cent Interest on Certificates of Deposit and Savings Ac

In calling your attention to the

пьоуо statement, we respectfully so-

Helt either all or part of your bush-

FINE COOKING APPLES 45¢ PK. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

TOASTED CORN FLAKE Sc PKG.

\$1.35 SACK.

3 PACKAGES MACARONI 25cLARGE LEMONS, 30¢

1.LB, CAN WHITE HORSE COFFEE 30¢

DOZEN.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 N. Main St.

FAIR STORE.

Shoes and Oxfords

Ladles' \$2,50 Patent Leather Ox-with large eyelets, military heels and Blutcher cut, at\$1.45 Ladles' \$1.50 White Canvus Oxfords

s, at\$1.45 Ludles' \$3.00 Patent Leather Shoes, In halton or flutcher cut, at...\$2.45
Men's Patent Colt Shoes, flutcher
cut, Selz make, regular \$3.00, our
price\$2.50 Shoes, extra special values, at \$2,00 and \$2.50.

WOOD.

Oak Slabs, per cord....\$7.00 Mixed Slabs, per cord. . \$6.50 Pine Slabs, per cord...\$0.00 Sawed 2 or 3 times.

Hard Coal is now \$8.75 per ton until further notice. Better place your orders now for immediate delivery.

JANESVILLE COAL CO. Order Office: Riverside Laundry

The Careful Coal Carters.

Do You

on pay day?

Not enough? treble or even quadruple the

of the SPECIAL 20 PER CENT

60 E. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wis. ATLAS BRAU

on tap at THEATRE ANNEX

IT MAKES

Tried it yet?



to modify the old adage. How well the latest gas range or cook stove fed from our street pipes can boll, bake, stew, roast, broll or fry is shown daily in many a household. Why should you deny yourself the comfort, labor-saving, convenience and econo-

SUMMER

Phone 89. What

Get

There's a sure way to double or

See the window display of the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pan at the Myers House Barber Shop-inquire about it, and take advantage

DISCOUNT THIS WEEK.

74 E. Milwaukoo St.

NEW FRIENDS every day-our lee cream does. It ought to. It's made of pure, rich cream, sugar and vanilla-nothing more.

N. PAPPAS' Candy Palace, The House of Quality.



my when a postal to us will place all inese advantages at your disposal? Write or call today, NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Want ads. bring results,

SUBURBAN NEWS

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 27.—On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Will Allen accidently tipped over a bottle of carbolic acid and the content running down her leeve, burned her arm very hadly. A doctor wa called who dressed the limb and made her as comfortable na posable.

ин риявине. — Miss - Faye, the - thirteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs, C. E. Doolittlie, run a needle in her foot on Friday evening. It was broken off there and was extracted with no lit-

tle difficulty and much pain. A fine rain last night was gladly welcomed by those who have late tobacco and came as It was needed to

hasten their maturity.

Miss Rita Emery has gone to Milwhukee to attend the Normal school

in that city.

Miss Nellie Gardner leaves this week for Iron Mountain, Michigan, where she has engaged to teach the

ensuling year.
Mr. J. W. Gardner has been engaged by the International Harvester company as collector and expects to be gin his duties this week.

Miss Flossie Davis left on Monday

for Whitewater, where she will attend the Normal school in that city. Also Messrs, John and Easton Johnson.
Miss Mildred Mitchell returns to Iron Mountain, Michigan, this week

where her services have been retained for another school year, Jesse Cole of Beloit, was the guest of Mrs. F. Robinson and daughter the

Frank Douglas found a fine pearl on Sunday which he sold for \$60.

EDGERTON.

Edgeron, Aug. 27.—Will Tonsley is visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Hutson, Harry Ash, C. E. Shannon and H. H. Harvey attended the shoot at Janesvillo Priday.

G. Baumgartner returned Monday from a two weeks' visit at Fennemore, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henderson Sun-

dayed with their son, Alfred, at Milton

Miss Mahel Westlake spent Sunday with her parents.
C. W. Birkenmeyer and family ac-

companied by Mrs. A. J. Kelley returned Friday from Seattle, Washing-

turned Friday from Scattle, Washington, where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Huston.

Miss Inger Hoen returned Tacsday from Solon Springs and resigned her nosition in the Tobacco Exchange lank. Miss Grace Spanding has been selected to fill her place.

Frank Wyman was an avoc Sandar. Frank Wyman was an over Sunday

visitor at Madison. Miss Mahel South of Chicago, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Doty. Mrs. M. L. Hintiff, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. South of

Chicago, returned home Friday,
B. Bloin visited his sister, Mrs. F. Henderson of Stoughton, Sunday. Mis Blanche Lord left Sunday p. m for Colonia, Michigan.

Mr. Earl Dickerson is enjoying a two weeks' vacation campling on Rock Mrs. Chumbers, of Oregon, a former

Mrs. Cammoers, or Oregon, a former Edgerton resident, is visiting at the home of Tom Westlake. Miss Tilla Larson and Hessie Wild-ermuth spent Sanday at Lako Kegon-

Lake Delayan,

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Aug. 265-The village chool will open September 3. Miss Ernestine Bingham has been secured na teacher for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. David Creig of Palmy-

Creig. James Fanning and sisters Nollie and Margaret of Janesville were Sun-

ra are visiting at their brother's, C.

day guests of Josophine Sheridan. Minnle Mosher of Darlen, is visiting

her consin, Ruby Gestler, Mrs. Mohr and children of Janesville

are guests of relatives,
Mr. E. C. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs C. Clotter of Janesvilel, made a bustness trip here Thursday and were on-

tertaned at dinner at the home of James Huight.
Oscar Holbrook has made some needed improvements at his home, raised the house, put in a new founda-

tion a ndreshingled both house and Ellen Caldo returned home from

Janesville Thursday, from a week's visit with her munt.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson visited her parents in Janesville last Thurs-

Mrs. Geo. Mawhinney entertained ber of the South Larkin club Friday afters family.

Mrs. John Godfrey of Whitewater wast a Thursday guest of Mrs. F.

Godfrey.

J. T. Ward and Mr. Kelly, head deputy of the M. W. A. of Sparts, drove to Richmond Tuesday evening in the interests of the local order.

Arthur Pratt, mother and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Tuesday in Lima with

Mrs., C. Bowers.
A. Peterson is enjoying a visit from his cousin Calvin Robinson, of Alberdeen, Washington, whom he has not neen for seventeen years,

Wm. Schmilling has rented the R Taylor farm the coming year.
Miss Bentrice Kehoe, of Milwankee,

who has been nursing Mrs. T. Shortdan for several weeks, was called Thursday evening to the home of Fred Hadley, to care for Mrs. Hadley and the new baby girl, who arrived at

John Miller's little boy, who has been III the past week, is getting bet-

ter.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caldo very pleasantly entertained at their home. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vellows. and Mrs. R. Wilson and daughte of Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W

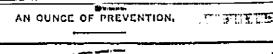
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sherman of Innerville were Thursday guests o local relatives.

Mes. Eva Hall recently entertained Eva McCollock of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. 11. Peabody Barker's Corners' Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and Mr. and Mrs O. B. Holl.

Mrs. A. H. Messenger of White water, spent part of last week with Mrs. Aven Rive.
The Misses Mary, Lena and Carrie Rye were guests of Mrs. John Morton

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson are visi-

Mr. and Mrs. New Johnson are visi-ting at the home of Mrs. C. Ryc. Mrs. J. W. Johns entertained the Misses Carrie, Mary and Lena Ryo Theoday afternoon, John McKellips has been ill sinco





Contrary to the former practice of waiting until a stringency is felt, Secretary Cortelyou will place government funds with banks throughout the country in advance of the coming crop moving season.-News Item.

last Thursday, Dr. Loomis of Emerald Grove is attending.

There will be an lee cream social at J. D. McClay's next Wednesday evenlng, August 28, Everybody is cordially Invited.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Austin spont Sunday at Millard, with her sister, Mrs. George Weaver and family.

Mary and Carrie Rye attended a miscellaneous shower for the Misses Hattle and Florence Scott last Wednesday.
N. W. Nelson of Whitewater is visi-

ting his daughter, Mrs. C. Ryo, a con-

EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Aug. 27.—Miss Beulah North, who has been spending the commer with her parents in this city, will depart next Thursday for Miles City, Montana, where she has been re-engaged as supervisor of music in the public schools of that place. Her slater, Miss Hazel North, leaves Fri-day for a visit at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Lake Geneva before return Ing to her school duties at Lawrence university.

Miss Laverna Gillies has as her guest this week Mrs. H. K. Bassett of Madison. Mrs. Bassett was a teacher in our high school several years ago and will be remembered by many na Mlss Edna Brown.

Burton Hollister left for St. Paul last evening, where he goes to spend razor, a week with a friend who has been Miss Miss Alyco Morrissey left Friday for his roommate at Yale university this

Mrg. E. D. Lamb and daughter Clara returned yesterday from a visit to friends in Beloit.

Mrs. F. A. Franklin is entertaining her nicce, Mrs. Ed. Wolch, and four little daughters of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Darry Blackman and

daughter Thalia of West Union, town, and Mrs. C. L. Gilliam of New Orlenns, La., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder,

Mrs. Maria Leedle arrived last even-

been yishing her son, W. H. Leedle for several months. The Evansylle band will give the

Mrs. A. C. Rowley is visiting in Rockford for a few days.

The Misses Marjory Maloney and Grace Murray of Helolt are visiting ocal reletives, Miss Rae Jones spent Sunday with

her sister, Miss Minnie Jones, at Ore-Mrs. Chas, Davis and daughter Mar-

the and Mrs. K. D. Show and little daughter returned Saturday from a risit to Stoughton relatives, Mrs. Chas. Blackman is expected

home tomorrow from Long Lake, Wis, where she has been spending a name ber of weeks with Vie Holmes and

Miss Bell Dennison was an Edgerton visitor Monday,

Mrs. Warren Rowley of Milwaukee has been paying a visit to relatives in this city. Miss Florence Seurles is a guest of

Miss Ina Fuller in Brooklyn for a few Homer Potter went to Detroit

Mich., this morning for a ten days vlalt. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Braft of Chleago

are visiting local relatives,

Mrs. Frank Greatsinger of Beloit claited Evansville relatives over Sun

Mrs. W. W. Hlunt and Mrs. F. Gardner were recent Stoughton visi

EAST PORTER

East Porter, Aug. 27.-Frequent rains and warm days seem to haster the growth of tobacco more rapidly iow than at any other time during the scason.

Mrs. Aaron Wallin is visiting at he obt home in Canton, Missouri.

Little John Sayre, who has been spending the summer with his aunt.

Mrs. A. Wallin, returned to his home

In Montleello, Mo., last Tuesday, Chas. Nelson and wife have gone to Minneapolis, Minn, to visit a sis

ter. Their niece returned with them Miss Emma Wright has gone to lanesville to visit relatives, The Stebbinsville Sunday will hold a picule next Thursday, Aug.

All are invited. Invitations are out for a lawn party to be held at Wm. Gardiner's, in honor of James Saxby of Quinton, Va. next Priday evening.

James Saxby spent two or three days last week visiting friends in Fulton village, Francis Gardiner and sister, Mrs.

Marsden, soont last Wednesday in Janesville shooning The Ladles' Aid will meet again

with Miss Warner in the village after several weeks' vacation.

Miss Beniah Brown w/11 tench school the coming year in the Alfred Hubbell district. tite Oil at once. It note like mugle, eroup it you apply Dr. Thomas Relec-

allpation—Donn's Regulets, Ask your drugglet for them, 25 cents it lox, thugglet for them, 25 cents in lox, mit that had annoyed use a long tithe, S. The cure was pernianent,"—Hon. S. 17, Matthews, Commissioner Labor Statistics, Angusta, Me. Beatlates the bowels, promotes ency, natural movements, curve constitution—foun's fermiens, Ask Your electron-floun's fermiens, Ask Your

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SHORT SPECIALS.

Four persons were burned to death in a fire on East Grand avenue, Oklahoma City: U. T.

It is announced in the City of Mexlco that peace in Central America Is assured through the Intervention of the United States and Mexico.

Rev. Edward Hurt Jewett, an aged and well-known Episcopalian minister, took his life at Manhattan Beach, Cal., by cutting his throat with a

Miss Mary Maetler Latrobe, daughter of the late R. Stewart Latrobe of Baltimore, was married in London to Col. Arthur P. D. Harris of the British army. It is expected that the firm of J. P.

Morgan & Co, will be the only big bidder for the issue of \$40,000,000 of New York city bonds which will be offered for sale next month. George Gould, 65 years old, who was one of the wealthlest men of

New Rochelle, N. Y., died in a hosing from Edgerton, where she has pital there of starvation and exposure, according to the physicians. The first hanging at Indiana, Pa., for more than 20 years was not a suc-

second number of a series of concerts cess. The rope broke with Carmine Renzo, aged 45 years and weighing 175 pounds. A second attempt succeoded. Officials of the American Tobacco

company in New York stated that the shutting down of the company's factory in Cinclinati is permanent. The unsatisfactory condition of the labor murket was given as the cause, Effective war, it is announced, is be-

ing waged against the Black Bland throughout Pennsylvania by the state constabulary and the indications are that the troops will soon rid the commonwealth of this murderous organization.

Parls police authorities cabled Mr. Reese of Columbus, O., who recently was robbed of \$3,090, besides goms, to proceed to the French capital and testify against J. W. Batley and William Buckley, who are accused of being swindlers.

Five Warships for Brazil.

London, Aug. 28.—The Times' ma-rine insurance department declares that the Brazilian government has placed orders for three new battleships, two with Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., Ltd., and one with Vickors Sons & Maxim, at an approximate cost of \$9,000,000 each. Furthermore two Brazillan cruisers costing \$1,650,000 each are to be built by Armstrong, Whitworth & Co.

Highwaymen Rob Automobiliets. Lewistown, Pa., Aug. 28,-Roy Long,

Calvin Knopp, Charles Bearley and Raymond Dixon, while automobiling on a dark road three miles from this place at a late hour Monday night, were held up by three masked men who took all their money and valunbles. A vigorous hunt is being made for the highwaymen.

Tokio, Aug. 28,-The havon wrought

Rains in Japan Work Havoc.

by the torrential rains in the central provinces during the last few days is assuming alarming dimensions. In the Gumna profecture alone over 18,-000 houses have been submerged, 49 lives are known to have been lost and 260 persons are missing.

Depressing Optimism. There is no one on earth so depress DIPC

ing as the theroughgoing optimist. The man who belloves, or professes to believe. that everything is going to

turn the first as the gardent and refuses to look at anything but what he calls the bright side of things, is a trying person to have much to do with .-London Isla.

GROSS CARNINGS OF RAILWAYS,

Enormous Increase in 1906 Over the Previous Year,

New York, Aug. 28.-The gross earnlngs of the railreads of the United States during 1906, according to the fortleth annual number of Poor's Manual, Issued Tuesday, made the enormons increase over 1905 of \$234,442,-The net carnings increased \$104,-

This was done in spite of a heavy increase in operating expenses due to higher wages and increased cost of material. Over 71,000,000 mure prople traveled by rall in 1906 than in the preceding year, while the railroads moved 4,610,099,829 tons, as compared with 1,425,321,748 tons in the preced-

ing year. The total assets of all ratiroads are reported as \$17,534,381,633 or more than six times the total money in circulation in the country.

Insane Man Drowns His Child. Detroll, Mich., Aug. 28,-Albert Stemmelen, a bookkeeper for the Wes-

son estate, became insane Tuesday and taking his two-year-old daughter Helen to the Belle Isle bridge, threw her into the Detroit river and watched the little one struggle and drown. Stemmelen's insanity is of the reliclous order, and he believed he was making an acceptable human sacrifice to God for the sins of the world.

Bill Penters Elect Chicagoan.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The Association of Independent Bill Posters and Advertising Painters of the United Bintes and Canada, which closed its second annual convention—here Tuesday, elected J. E. Morrison of Chicago ncesident.

H. W. Clark, of Indiana, a Suicide. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 28.—Haymond W. Chrk, captain of troop II, Thirty ninth regiment, and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, committed suicide here by turning on the gas in his room. His action was attributed to financial embarrassment.

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88-nere farm. A good one at \$100 12716 acres 2 miles from R. R. town. good buildings, at \$65; per acre. 70-acre farm in town of Linu. Good basement, barn, small but good house and other buildings, \$65 per acre Might take small place in Janesville

Land in large or small tracts with without buildings.

6 toom house and large lot. \$1500 160-acro farm near Sharon, A1 land, [128 acres all under cultivation and hardwood floors in 3 rooms, city wa ter, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, neadow, fair buildings, 6 miles from In upper story and one in basement,
We are still effecting the Woodruh handry and furnace. Good barn and farm in tracts to sult purchaser. 93 acres with good buildings, 2

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miles from Sharon, at 390 per acre. 815-acre farm with good buildings, miles from town, at \$25 per nere. 160 acres, good buildings, \$37.50 per FIRST WARD.

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9 rom house and 6x8 rod lot. City vater, soft water, gas and furnace. 6 room house and lot. \$2100, 7 room house and barn, lot 4x8 rods. \$1400, 8 room house and two lots, city wa-

to room house, city water and gas. \$200U. SECOND WARD. Store building, \$3500, 8 room house, good barn, gas, city vater, soft water, \$1800.

"I feel

like a 2-year

old—less meat and

more Malta-

Vita."

-- DADDY.

8 moin house, gas and water, \$2800. 7 room house and barn. \$2200. Good corner lot on street car line. \$400. THIRD WARD, ? room house and large barn, city water, soft water. \$2300,

7 room house and barn, city water, gas and elstern. \$2150. 7 room house and barn, extra 52 ft by 12 rods, \$1250.

it \$55 per nere

\$3100,

10 room house, hardwood finish chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500.

2 lots in Forest Park, \$400, Make offer on 3 vacant lots on Ra Good 8 room house, all hardwood

doors below, city water, soft water, sterm windows, barn, wood and coal shed. \$3000, 9 room house, barn and two lots \$1650.

8 room house in good repair. Good barn, chicken house, well and cistern; 2 acres of extra good land, \$2700. Good 9 room house and 1½ 10ts.
Plenty of fruit, gas, cistern, \$2500;
K room house and 6½ as fine lots
as yen could wish for, \$1000.

Large house, very easily converted into a good flat building. As an inestment this is worth investigating. Good 9 room house, city water, gas, Might exchange for good istern. farm. \$5000. 9 room house and lot 4x6 rods, well

dstern, electric lights. \$1500. FOURTH WARD. 6 room house and lot. \$1400. 7 room house and harn. \$1900. 9 room house and good lot, fine location, good well and eistern,

FIFTH WARD. 9 room house and barn, city water, cistern and gase. In good repair. On Center avenue. \$2500.

7 or 8 room house and good barn, city water, gas. Rents for \$15 per month. \$2200.

6 room house and lot. \$650. 10 ucres good land, \$1300. FARMS FOR SALE.

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vation, 25 acres extra god timber, remainder pasture. A modern 13 room house, furnace, bath, closet, gas lights in house and barn, tank in barn to furnish water for garden. One barn 32x36, one 30x42, and one 18x24, tranary 18x20, corn crib, "double", 24x32, baggy shed 20x30, one 70x18, ind one 30x10, chicken house 14x30. good work shop, 2 wells, 2 windmills, small, young orchard and plenty of small fruit, nice plum grove in bear-

ut. \$25,000. 93 acres with good buildings, \$100. 40 acres with good buildings, \$2800. 183 acres with good buildings at \$75

ier acre. 258 acres with good buildings at \$75 ber nere.

47% acres with good buildings \$4500 93 acres with good buildings, \$90 er acre. 120 acres with good buildings, \$70

44 acres with good buildings, \$6000.

160 acres with good buildings, \$70 208 neres with good buildings, \$65

12716 acres with good buildings, \$65 125 acres with good buildings, \$75

ber acre. 128 acres, fair buildings, \$60 per

120 acres, good buildings, \$50 per 125 acres, fair buildings, \$80 per iere. 100 neres, with stock and farming

tools, \$2009. 60 acres, with stock and farming tools, \$2500. 80 acres, with stock and farming onts, \$3100. 200 acres, with stock and farming

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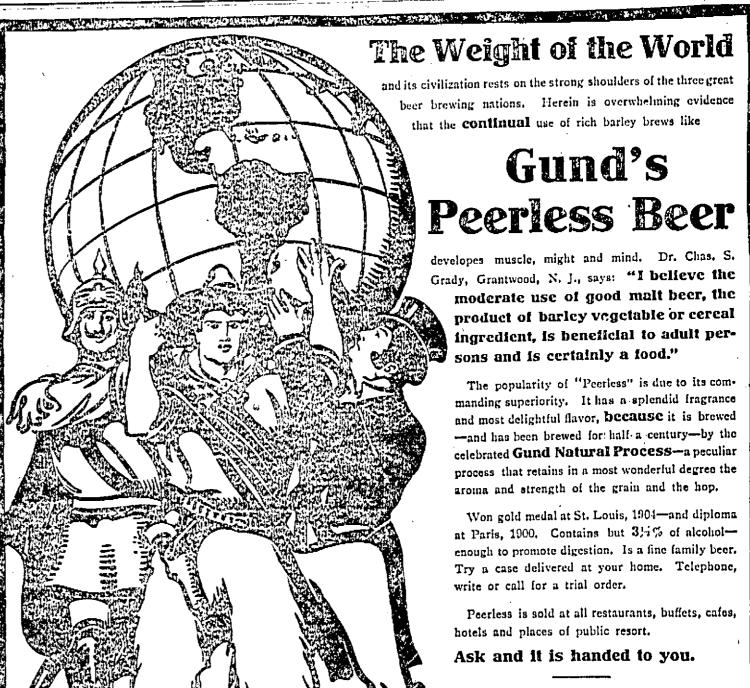
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RAILROAD TIMETABLES.

THE GRIP OF HONOR

Cyrus Cownsend Brady. Author of "The Foutberness," "In the Wasp's Nest." Etc.

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The was of a material fight from that

himself over to mournful dreams of

Late in the afternoon his meditations

first more or less a matter of conven-

O'Neill passed his time sitting by the

taken the other's place, sentence of

donth and all, could be hear but onco-

before he died the ringing necents of

such a sublime confession and for blue-

self. His love for the woman of his

choice was of the most exulted charac-

ter and might well, were merit or fit-

ness alone to be considered in such a

ense, have claimed her own deepest

When Elizabeth had appealed to him

to intervene, with a magnanimity as

rare as it was moble, he had subordinate

ed his happiness to her own and had

endenvored to procure a sultigation of

the punishment imposed upon his rivid,

though the knew his success would

throw his promised wife into the arms

of O'Nelli. He had not done this with-

ont a terrible struggle—it was a gray

faced, broken man who looked upon

the world of today in place of the smil-

ing youth of the night before-but he

had done it. He felt that the sacrifice

would cost him his life, and for that he

was truly glad; yet he had offered it

freely, generously and nobly. He had not hesitated to do so, for with him the

Imppiness of Elizabeth Howard was

If she did not love him he could at

There was something grandly sub-

lime in this after abnegation of self, so

simply done for another's happiness.

'oventry had been a Christian after a

rather better fushion perhaps than

most young men of his time; his usso-

clations with the sweet, pure girl be

loved had kept him so. All his people

or generations bud been churchmen;

this seemed to him to be the right

thing to do, the thing demanded of a

gentleman; the greatest Gentleman of

them all, who had shown his breeding

on a cross, and set the example of self

sacrifice. A sentence quoted by the

chaplain in the service a few days be-

in his head. He had a good memory. "I will very gladly spend and be spent for you, though the more alun-

duntly I love you the less I be loved,"

At the first moment when he found

last night that his plendings were of

no avail and that O'Neill was doomed

to die bis heart had leaped in his

breast at the thought that life rival

would be removed, but he dud crushed

the thought as unworthy a gentleman

of his high ideals, and there had come

to him in addition a consciousness that

to a love like Elizabeth Howard's the

death of a beloved would make no

change. Such passions come but opce

they are as eternal as the stars. He

and given her up, and she belonged in

to feel for her. Thine would not eaften

In the execution of O'Nelli Coventry

saw the death warrant of Elizabeth,

He had passed the day racking his

brain and thinking of some way to de-

iny the execution, but without avail.

He would have stopped at nothing to

save them both. In despair he had

(To be Continued).

come to consult with his rival.

Buy It in Janesville,

a blow to a pature like to bers.

fore which had struck his fancy ran-

least show her what love truly meant

the paramount passion.

ance beside hers.

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lence, and he had never entirely real- line or with the wires at La Carne will

Elizabeth Howard.

"The admiral, quick! Where is he?" "Ships has been reported down at of the chaptain of the ship-he gave Bridlin'ton buy-furrin ships, yer leddyahip," replied the old sergeant, who happened to be there alone, "an' his hidship took horse about half past 12 e'clock to go down there."

Fulture! Her last hope gone! She sank down into the chair. Reaction had come. She was fainting, helpless, It was over! The sergeant started toward her, his face full of phy. She was sitting in the admiral's chair by the great table. Her glauce fell listlessly upon it. At the moment another idea flashed into her mind. Desperate, foolish, nevertheless she would try it-try anything. This at least was action. She started to her feet again on the instant, instinct with

"Leave me at once and see that no one interrupts me. I wish to be alone," she said imperiously to the astonished sergeant, who bowed respectfully and withdrew. Half an bour later she came hurrledly out of the room, white faced, drawn, nerved up to desperate endeavor.

How he got through the night O'Nelli never knew. The court martial in the morning had taken little time. Its n foregone conclusion, promptly approved by the admiral, had been death by banging at balf after 6 o'clock that night. He had refused to give any further parole in the faint hope that something might enable him to escape, and consequently had been heavily froned and placed in confinement in the space between two of the great guns on the lower gun deck—the Scrapts was a double banked frigate-on the sturboard side. The forethought of Coventry, who had attended him with the solicitude and kindness of a brother and had pleaded for him univallingly before the court, had caused a canvas screen to be provided, which inclosed two of the guns and allowed him to pass his hours undisturbed by the curious gaze of the English seamen. An armed marine stood always as sentry before the

Captain Pearson, a gallant officer, had been kindness itself in all his arrangements, but his orders, which were peremptory, left him no discretion whatever, O'Neill passed his time sitting by the open port, learning on a gun, gazing out over the water at the gray old eastle where he had found his love and met his fate. Many tragedien had been enacted within its walls during long centuries of history—none sadder than his own.

It would have been foolish to say that he had no regrets. No one could think of the possibilities of happiness presented by such a love as that which was now assured Elizabeth felt for him without a sense of despair coming i over the mind in the knowledge they were not to be enjoyed, but he was a saffor, and generations of herole ancestors had necustomed him to look death In the face and smile undamated at its harsh, forbidding appearance.

"Portune, Infortune, fortune," had been the motto of this branch of the reillianded O'Nellb; at least that was numbing Latin translation of a Celtle original which meant "Fortune and misfortune are alike to the strong,"

When his friends and acquaintances at the French court, those kalghts and lidles with whom he had ruilled it so In its lighest sense, give her a lesson bravely, the young king, his master, in love like to the lesson in honor that his old comrades, the hard fighters on other man had exhibited last night, the Richard, her dauntless captain, For her he stood ready to give up evthat brave old man, his father, heard erything; his own future he did not how he died, they would fearn that he fallow to weigh a moment in the balhad met the last grim enemy with the i wonted intropidity of his race. Noblesse oblige; and then having made his pence with God as best he could alone

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FEDERAL BUSINESS AT CAMP PERRY INTERFERED WITH.

SOLDIERS GUARD LINE

Service Was Destroyed by Grounded Wire-Small is Urged to Call Out All Brokers' Operators,

Camp Perry, O., Aug. 28.-Btriking were interrupted by the arrival of Covtelegraphers are charged with having entry. The polgnant unhappiness of interfered with business of the federal the young Englishman was if anything government, and as a result soldiers greater than that of O'Nelli. His en- are patrolling the telegraph lines begagement to Elizabeth Howard, with tween Camp Perry and La Carne, a diswhom he had grown up, had been at tauce of three miles. Anyone caught interfering with that

fied the held she had taken upon his be brought to Camp Perry and later heart until he heard her in the arms of turned over to the civil authorities, O'Nelli make that frantic avowal of This action was made necessary by her overwhelming possion. Men free the strikers or their sympathizers quently do not know the value of what completely destroying communication between Camp Perry and the outside Coventry's heart had been surworld after ton u'clock Monday night. churged with love and devotion to this The trouble began about 8:30 p. m. woman, and because his life had glided when an operator broke in on the Camp Perry operators and called them "scabs." From that hour there on evenly he had not known how full of love it was until he had been so shaken that it laid overflowed. He was constant breaking and interrupwould, he thought; cheerfully have until camp operators were Riois forced to close up at midnight with const of British Columbia and the thousands of words unsent, much of which was government matter from the shortest great circle route, which regular United States and national guard officers to their superiors. Tuesday afternoon a detachment of signal corps men sent over the line otwoon Camp Porry and La Carno found a loop of heavy wire had bron iled about the four wires midway of the line, with one end grounded, com-

> May Call Out Brokers' Men. New York, Aug. 28,-A proposal to rall out all the telegraph operators employed by brokerage firms, regardless of whether, these tirms have signed the union scale or not, is the latest in the strike of the telegra-

plotely destroying the service.

President Small Tuesday received a message from southern telegraphers urging that this stop he taken. He replied that the men must remain at work until they had received further instructions from the governing body of the union, and at the same time called a meeting of all the men emplayed in brokerage houses in New York for Wednesday aftermoon, at which time the question of whether they shall 'join the strike will be discussed.

New Appeal to President. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Commission merchants in South Water street, a number of whom, union officials say, are losing more than \$1,000 a day each by the telegraphers' strike, Tuesday ad-

dressed an appeal to President Roosevelt to use his offices to effect a settloment between the wire corporations and their employes in Chicago. Much financial distresa is said to have been eaused among the South Water street mon by the continued wage controversy botween the telegraph companies and their operators.

PROMISES TAYLOR IMMUNITY.

Gov. Beckham Says He Won't De Arrested in Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 28.—In a letchief prosecuting attorney for the state in the Goebol murder cases, Gov. Buckham assures that official of his cooperation with him in seeing that William S. Taylor is protected from arrest and allowed to return to the state of Indiana, if he will come to the Scott circuit court at Georgetown, this state, to testify in the next trial of Caleb Powers, charged in the murder conspiracy cases. The governor declares that he and the commonwealth's attorney can "absolutely Insuro" Tayfor such immunity and a safe return to Indiana.

MOORISH CAVALRY ADVANCES.

Large Body of Horse Seen Bearing Down on Casablanca.

Tangler, Aug. 28,-It is declared here that a large body of native cavnlry has been seen hearing down on Casablanca from the direction of Morocco City. Maclainin, the fanatical priest, has left Safi, and it is reported that he is going to Fez.

Canablanes, Aug. 28.—The Moors began to form for another attack Tuesday, but a few well directed shells quickly dispersed them. The Arabs suffered heavily from the shell fire. As a result of the reconnelssances made by Gen. Drude the Arabs have ontirely drawn off and normal conditions in Casablanca are being re-

Gen, Carter's Son Killed, Champaign, III., Aug. 28.-1. H. Carter, the son of Brig. Gen. W. H. Cartor, of Chicago, head of the department of the lakes of the United States in a lifetime, and when they arrive army, was killed instantly Tuesday evening by an electric shock sustained In the dairy room of the University of life or death to another. A glutee at | Illinois, where young Mr. Carter was a

his own augulshed heart enabled him special student.

Knabenshue's Airship Bursts. Greenville, O., Aug. 28.—Knaben-shue's airship, while 2,000 feet above the fair grounds here, burst at six o'clock Tuesday night and dropped like a rocket. The aeronaut escaped

Test for Steel's Hardness. A mothod of testing the hardness of steel balls used in ball bearings is to A Start them from a divided height coals

glass jäätörateratt augin. Teprop erly tempered, they rebound into one receptacle, and if they are too soft, they drop into another.

SIX WEEKS FOR PRACTICE

BATTLESHIPS WILL THEN PRE-PARE FOR PACIFIC CRUISE.

Route for Return Trip Not Settled-Several Commanding Officers Will Be Relloyed.

Washington, Aug. 28.-At the south ern drill grounds, 10 miles off the Chesapoako capes, Admiral Evans' fleet, which sailed from Hampton Roads Monday, will remain two weeks practicing fleet and squadron formstions, following which will be the regular full target practice, occupying possibly a month.

Acting Secretary Newborry said Tuesday the ships would then go to the navy yards in prearranged order, where, in two weeks, they should be put in perfect condition, the actual start for the Pacific erulso being made about the middle of December. None of the itineraries so far prepared by the navy department is final. If the decision as to route of the big ships is in favor of a return by way of Cape of Good Hope the fleet will sail from San Francisco about the end of next summer straight away across the Pacific calling at Honolulu and probably head Ing thence for Australia. If the Suez route is selected, then the fleet will probably, after leaving Puget Sound, swing to the northwest, skirting the Alcutian islands, cross the Pacific by will take the ships close to Japan, and thence to Manila, where they will make a short stop before passing through the Straits of Malacca and entering the Indian ocean.

The navy department will relieve some of the present commanding offcers of the battleships before this cruise is begun, because they will have already served nearly the full term of sea duty. Officers who have already had two full years of sea ourvice in their present commands include Captains Barry of the Kentucky, Herbort Winslow of the Kearsarge and Comty of the Alabama.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CORTELYOU?

Package Addressed to Him Explodes in Philadelphia Post Office.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-The explodon of what appears to have been a arge percussion cap in a package addressed to Secretary of the Treasury George B. Cortalyon created excite ment in the Nicetown substation of

The package, which was collected from a box in the northern section of the city, was received by Communication of erts, who says it was about four nches long by two fuches wide and three-fourths of an inch thick. When Roberts brought his steel cancellation die down upon the stump the package exploded and was torn to pieces. Roberts was unburt. The pleces of puper were put together and 🤦 the package was found to have been i addressed to Secretary Cortelyou, Washington, the address having been cut from a newspaper and pasted on the package.

Chlor Postal Inspector James B. Cortelyon, a brother of the secretary, is trying to solve the mystery surrounding the explosion, though most of the authorities think the package was malled as a joke. There was not sufficient explosive matter in it to have ter addressed to Commonwealth's At-done injury to anyone. What was in torney Robert Franklin, of this city, the package adde from the explosive cap the officials will not say.

BALL SCORES OF TUESDAY.

Results of Cames Played in the Sev eral Leagues.

Following are the results, in runs,

hits and errors, of Tuesday's bail National league: At Brooklyn-Chlengo, 1, 4, 2; Brooklyn, 0, 3, 1. At New York—New York, 1, 7, 2; St.

Louis, 0, 3, 1. At Hoston-Cincinnati, 3, 8, 2; Boston, 2, 7, 2. At Philadel-phia—Philadelphia, 5, 10, 3; Pittsburg, American longue: At New York-

New York, 5, 8, 2; Boston, 1, 7, 1. At Detroit-Detroit, 4, 9, 2; Washington,

American association: At Milwankeg-Milwaukee, 3, 7, 0; Toledo, 2, 9, 1. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3, 9, 0; Lonisville, 2, 6, 3; second game, Minneapolis, 1, 7, 1; Lonisville, 0, 2, 2. At St. Paul-Indianapolis forfeited to St. Paul, falling to arrive,

Central longue: At Terro Haute-Wheeling, 5, 7, 1; Terre Haute, 3, 7, 3, At Grand Rapids-Grand Rapids, 6, 7 3; Dayton, 3, 3, 3, At Evansville-Evansville, 7, 11, 2; Canton, 2, 6, 2. At South Bend-Springfield, 3, 7, 1; South Bend, 1, 6, 0, Western league: At Pueblo-Pu

eblo, 1, 3, 2; Denver, 0, 5, 0, At Omaha -Omaha, 2, 10, 0; Lincoln: , 1, 4, 3. Three I league: At Bloomington—Bloomington, 3, 6, 0; Peorla, 1, 5, 0.

At Clinton-Rock Island, 4, 10, 2; Clinton, 2, 14, 2,

Colorado Editor Is Killed.

Petersburg, Ind.; Aug. 28,-Relatives at this place Tuesday received word that Charles Lewis, editor of the Republican, at Kersey, Col., had been shot and instantly killed by a man who said that an article Lewis published reflected on his wife.

Milwaukee Aldermen Defeated, Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-The Milwaukee aldermen were defeated here Tuesday by the Philadelphia councilmen in a game of ball played for the benefit of charity and to decide the inter-city aldermanic championship.

The score was 14 to 9. Want ads. bring results. _-



DRIVES OUT . J. J. RHEUMATISM

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by indigestion, chronic constipation, and the accumulation in the system of refuse matter which the natural eliminative organs have failed to carry out. This refuse or waste matter ferments and sours, generating uric acid which is absorbed into the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. One may also be born with a predisposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. The aches and pains of the disease are only symptoms which you may scatter or relieve with liniments, plasters, blisters, etc., or deaden with opiates. As soon, however, as such treatment is left off or there is any exposure to cold or dampness, or after an attack of indigestion or constipation, the wandering pains, sore muscles and joints, and tender places on the flesh return, and the sufferer finds that he has merely checked the symptoms while the real cause of the disease remains in the blood. Rheumatism can never be cured while the blood remains saturated with irritating, pain-producing uric acid poison. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by driving the cause out of the blood. It thoroughly cleanses the blood and renovates the circulation by neutralizing the acids and expelling all foreign matter from the system. S. S. S. stimulates and invigorates the blood so that instead of a weak, sour stream, constantly depositing acrid and corrosive matter in the muscles, joints, nerves and bones, the body is soothed and nourished by rich, health-sustaining blood, which completely and permanently cures Rheumatism. S. S. S. is composed of roots, herbs and barks which possess both purifying and tonic properties—just what is needed in every case of Rheumatism. Book on Rheumatism and medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



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APS IN CALIFORNIA HAPPY

SO SAYS DIRECTOR OF COM-MERCE KIBIJJIRO ISHII.

Praises Their Conditions in Los Angeles-Scotts at Idea of American-Japanese Hostillties.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28,-Kibuitro Ishii, director of the department of commerce of Jupan, arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday. In an interview he

"I find that a great change has come over the Inpanese who have left their land for America, and especially those in California. They seem to bucome imbued with the American spirit of progress and all seem very happy. Surroundings and conditions here are much better than any place which 1 have visited so far. Of the 17,000 Japanese in and about Los Angeles

I have not found a single case of ity of hostilities between the United States and Japan, Ishti smiled and

"Japan would not fight America under any circumstances. The people of this country have done so much kind. It is what you call a joke." Speaking of conditions in the Phil-

ippine islands, he continued: "The greatest defense for Japan ngainst foreign powers at this time is the ownership of the Philippine islands by the United States. Korea and Manchuria are fully adequate to care for our rapid increase in popula-

to those countries each year." Ishii was tendered a banquet Tuesday night by prominent citizens of this city.

tion. ome 800,000 people emigrating

MUST MOVE CONSTITUTION.

Famous Old Frigate May De Taken to

Washington, Aug. 23.—There is a strong probability that the famous old frigate Constitution will be taken from Boston to Annapolis or, perhaps, to Washington, to remain permanently.

With every disposition to avoid arousing the fre of the Old Day State, and causing such a demonstration of feeling as followed the notable delive or mine?" erance of Secretary Honnparte in fayor of taking the old ship out to sea Secretary Newberry has felt bound by the congested condition at the Boston navy yard, where the frigate ilea, to

enn tite un fischen mi met, tindu, of Massachusetts, to the necessity of moving her from her present berth.

> More Pest at Clenfuegos, Washington, Aug. 28,-Pive new cases of yellow fever have broken out at Clenfueges, according to a dispatch received at the war department Tues-

day from Chief Surgeon Taylor, at Marlanae, Cuba. The disputch says that none of these is in the milltary camps, and adds that all of the cases in camp are convidescent. Electrical Storm in Kentucky,

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 28.—The most severe electrical storm in months passed over western Kentucky Tuesday doing great damage. The large tobacco warchouse of A. B. Jarvis was struck by lightning and badly dam-

Massachusetts Editor Drowned. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28.—Eugeno

Morriarty, editor and proprietor of the Worcester Post and a prominent Democrat, was drowned while bath-When questioned about the possibile ing in Lake Quinsigamond into Tuesday,

> Michigan Professor Is Dead, Ocean Park, Me., Aug. 28.-Kings-

linry Batchelder, professor of Greek in Hillsdale college, Michigan, died Tuesfor our nation that it is an absolute 'day at a cottage here, where he was absurdity to imagine anything of the spending the snamer. He was 67 years old. Death was due to cancer,

> Too Busy to Whistle. It is said the art of whistling will

soon be counted among the lost unless there is a revival of the cheery spirit that seems to be forsaking men. Nobody whistles as he works in these stremuous days. He has too much on his mind to pucker his lips in a whistle. Nor does he hum or sing to himself for that matter. Life is, if not downright sad, ten busy for that joyous and unconscious expression contentment.

Salt Weter More Buoyant. Ocean-going ships carry much heav-

or cargoes, on the same draft, than they could if they were used in the fresh water of the great lakes. The difference amounts to several hundred tons, for the largest vessels.

Letting Well Enough Alone, "Who does you reckon is do lazient." sald one colored woman, "you husban"

"I ain' gwintu guess," answered the "It's bad enough now, wifout and making a target of her, Acting stabilin' no competition."-Washington

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Upper Berths

By George V. Hobart

I was down on the card to make a quick jump to Pittsburg a few nights ago and I'm a lemon if I didn't draw an upper berth in the sleeping car

Say! I'll be one of a party of six to go before congress and tell all I know

about an upper berth. And I'd like to tell it right now, while I'm good and hot around the

The upper berth in a sleeping car is the same relation to comfort that a carpet tack is to a bare foot.

As a place to tie up a small hundle of sleep a boller factory has it beat to a whimper,

Strong men weep every time the ticket agent says, "Nothing loft but an upper," and lovely women have hysterics and begin to make faces at the general public when the colored



The Smokeless Hog.

porter points up in the air and says: 'Madame, your eagle's nest is ready far up the mountain side."

The sleeping car I butted into a few nights ago was crowded from cellar to attic and everybody present buxified into everybody else, and when they weren't bumping into each other they were over in a corner some where biting their nails.

While the porter was cooking up at attack of insomnia I went out in the amoking room to drown my sorrow, but I found such a bunch of sorrow killers out there ahead of me that I had to hold the comb and brush in my inp and sit on the towel rack while I took a little smoke.

Did you ever notice on your traavels that peculiar hog on the train who pays two dollars for a berth and niways displaces eight dollars' worth of space in the smoking car?

If he would bite the end of a place of rope and light up occasionally it wouldn't be so had, but nix on the smoke for him.

He simply sits there with a face like a fish and keeps George Nicotine and all the rag burners from enjoy ing a smoke.

If ever a statue is needed of the patriot Bultinski I would suggest a model in the person of the smokeless smoker who always travels in the step down.

amoking car. Two busy gazabos were discussing politics when I squeezed into the amoker on this particular occasion, and I judgo they both had lower berths, otherwise their minds would have been busy with dark and person-

al fours of the future. When I left the smoker the smokeless hog was occupying two and a half seats and was now busy breathing in some second-hand cigarette smoke which nobody seemed to care for.

"How do I reach my Alpine bungalow?" I said to the porter, whereupon



he laughed teethfully and hit me on

the shins with a stepladder. The speciacular gent who occupied the star chamber beneath my garret was sleeping as noisily as possible, and when I started up the stepladdor he began to render Mendelssohn's obligato for the trombone in the key

Above the roar of the train from nway off in lower No. 2 faintly I could hear an answering bugle call.

I climbed up prepared for the worst and in the twinkling of an eye the porter removed the stepladder and there I was, sitting on the perlious edge of my pantry shelf with nothing to comfort me save the exhaust of a professional anoror.

"Trade is dead," says a Cape Colony nowspaper, "and is daily getting

After about five minutes devoted toa parade of all my sins I began to try to extract my personality from my coat, but when I pushed my arm up in the air to get the sleeve loose my knuckles struck the hard-wood finish and I fell backward on the cast-fron pillow, breathing hoursely like a busy juck rabbit.

I waited about ten minutes while my brain was bobbing back and forth with the excitement of running fifty miles an hour over a careless part of the country, and then I cautiously tried to approach my shoe laces.

Say! If you're a man and weigh in the neighborhood of 225 pounds, most of which is in the region of the equator, you will appreciate what it means to lie on your back in an upper berth and try to get your shoes off.

And this goes double for the man who weighs more than 225 pounds.

Every time I reached for my foot to get my shoes off, I bumped my head off, and the more I bumped my head off the less I got my shoes off. and the less I got my shoes off the more I seemed to bump my head off. so I decided in order to keep my head on I had better keep my shoos on also.

Then I tried to divorce my suspenders from my shoulders, but just as I got the suspenders hulf way over my head I struck my crazy hone on the rafters, and there I was, suspended between heavon and earth, but praying with all my heart for a bottle of

Then I decided to sleep as nature made me, with all my clothes on, including my rubbets.

So I stretched out, but just then the train struck a curve and I went up in the air till the colling hit me, and then I hounced over to the edge of the precipice and hung there, trembling on the verge.

Helow all was dark and gloomy, and only by the hoarse groans of the snorers could I tell that the Pullman company was still making money.

Luck was with me, however, for just then the train struck an in-shoot curve which pushed me to the wall, and I humped my head so completely

When I woke up a small package of daylight was peopling into the car, so I decided to descend from my cupboard shelf at once.

I peeped out through the aluminum curtains, but there was no sign of the colored porter and the stepladder was invisible to the naked eye.

The car was peaceful now with the exception of a gent in lower No. 4, who had a strangle hold on a Beethoven sonata and was beating the cadenza out of it.

I made a short prayer and concluded to fall out, but just then one of my feet reated on something solld



"Concluded to Fall Out."

so I put both feet on it and began to

weight on it my stepping-stone gave way and I fell overbourd with a splash. "How dare you put your feet on my head?" yelled the man on the ground floor of my bedroom,

Excuse met it felt like something wooden," I whispered, while I dashed madly for the smoker.

From that day to this I have never been able to look a Pullman car in the face, and whenever anybody mentions an upper berth to me I lose my presence of mind and get pecylch.

If you have ever been there yourself I know you don't blame me!

CHANGE OF HEART.

Sweet Girl-I hope you will call again, Mr. Coolhead.

Mr. Coolhead (new admirer)-Thank you, I should be delighted to the house. After they are old enough call very soon again, if I were sure to sit up and notice things intelligentof finding you at home.

"Oh, I'm nearly always at home; but-let me see- it won't do for you litutter will gather the little piggles to call Tuesday evening for that is the around him and read to them from night of the home mission meeting; Bacos, and Barrow, and Swinerton, and Wednesday night the Emperor's Daughters meet; and Thursday the authors and sing to them such dear lilus Ribbons have a most important session; and Friday is the monthly meeting of the Dorcas club; and Saturday the Browning club-Realty, I bardly know what day to set; but-"

those societies always?" "Oh, yes, indeed; I'm a life member

ot them all." "Er-1 should like to call again soon, but this is our busy season, and I shall be confined very closely to the on their clean little feet so that visitoffice for several months. Good evening."-N. Y. Weekly.

Cold Water Cure,

Six glasses of water are to be taken during the day for digestion's sake. Though rather a bother at first, like keeping the run of medicine time, it easily becomes a habit. Next in importance is the cold shower bath, which should invariably follow the hot both. Besides lessoning the danger of taking cold, it is an easy means of obtaining the healthy circulation so necessary to color the cheeks and lips,

Another Mystery. What becomes of all the poetry that is written and never published?

PARLOR-BRED PIGS

OHIO MAN IS TO TEST A NEW THEORY.

Believes That the Animal is Naturally a Lover of Cleanliness,-But Has Never Been Given a

Chance to Prove It.

R. K. Rutter of Lexington, O., has leaped into fame at one jump by aunoting that bereafter he is going to keep the pir in the parlor, says the Chicago Record-Horald. Mr. Rutter, from advices from the correspond ent at Lexington, is a man with a theory. His idea as he has evolved It is that pigs are naturally lovers of cleanliness, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

He will attempt to prove his theory by taking six tlay little perkers and bringing them to bright adult age in his parior. They will never know tho contamination of the muddy slough and the pen. They will be raised as real ladies and gentlemen and then turned loose to choose their future career in the narior or in the mudds bog. Mr. Rutter is willing to bet dol lars to doughnuts that the swine will give the morry "oof-oof" to the muddy bog and waddlo back to the par-

Mr. Rutter says that pigs are set down by the unthinking as being lovers of dirt because usually all their early environment is dirt. The ordinary or garden variety of pig. says Mr. Rutter, has nover had an opportunity to show that naturally he is neat and tidy. Pig raisers take it for granted that hogs love mud and dirt and they do not permit—thom to demonstrate to the centrary.

The six pigs that Mr. Rutter is about to adopt, to demonstrate his parlor raising theory, are to be plucked from the pen before they even get their young eyes open to see the vilo dirt lying all about them.

They are to be harriedly rushed to the partor, and when for the first time they look about they will see nothing but Turkish rugs and slik sofa cushions and beautiful pic-

Mr. Rutter is going to surround his merry little guests with only the most attractive environment. Com-



"Their Teethies Will Be Scrubbed,"

ed always with the gentle environment of a cultured home, Mr. Rutter does not believe that his piggles will after they are grown up over depart from it. He is going to give them a nice hot bath with perfumed tollet soap and Florida water every day. They will have their little bristles brushed with military hair brushes, and their teethies will be diligently scrubbed with an ivory-handled tooth-

Each little pig will have his hoofles manicured three times a week and wear pink ribbons on its tall. Any little pig that doesn't keep its hair parted and its shout clean will be in diagrace and can't eat at the table for a wook,

For Recreation Mr. Rutter will lead the piggies for a walk every afternoon on the graveled path in front of ly, he is going to take them out in his automobile. Every night Mr. and other standard and appropriate old songs as "Higglety Pigglety" and "Ah Certenly Do Lub Ham," and give little talks from such subjects as "The Pen Is Mightler Than the Sword" and "Cheer Up, There Are "Um-do you expect to belong to | Many Hogs with Only Two Legs."

For dlet the Rutter swine will not be fed in a vulgar trough. They will eat sterilized food from chemically cleaned plates and wear nice little sterilized blbs so as not to spill food ors might call them dirty little pigs, And after they are raised to full swine maturity Mr. Rutter knows that

his parlor grown pigs will not go back to the low wallow of their ancestors. They will never loaf around the trough at night ready to swill up anything in sight. They will not be muck takers or rooters or anything like that that. They will look down towards the pens of their relatives and grunt their disapproval and hasten back to the parlor and make

a noise like a cake of soap.

slight him Rube Wuddell can always Unkind Aspersion. Lord Charles Beresford, who has all force himself into print by taking the ways been a temperate man, is now a pledge, total abstulence Assembly a lady at

dinher, on observing the took no wine, remarked: "Ah! I suppose all you hard drinkers have to come to this sconer or later!"

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

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been trained to receive these blows.

blows also apply to athletes and

The Earl of Euston, the well known

English sportsman, says that Richard

Croker's Derby winner, Orby, is the

high praise and is especially note-

worthy, coming from an Englishman.

Most of the earl's fellow countrymen

cannot see anything good in America

but its dollars. Money covers a mul-

titude of sins, according to the average

The English Jockey club has rein-

stated Robert S. Slavier, whom it

ruled off the turf in May, 1904. He

will soon form another racing string.

Slevier was ruled off in consequence,

it was thought at the time, of the tes

timony given against him in his libel

sult against Sir James Duke, who had

publicly referred to him as a care

sharper and made other charges and

and asserted that he had caused his

mare Scepter to be "pulled" in the

The jury decided that Duke had not

committed any libel and mulcied Slevier in the costs of the suit. In the

month following the trial of this case,

which took place in May, Slevier was

arrested on a charge of perjury in con-

nection with it, but was acquitted on

Scepter won a vust fortune for Sie

der, rescuing him and his beautiful

daughter from dire poverty. The story

of Slevier and Scepter is one of the

most romantle tales in all turf history

Scepter won for Slevier, among oth-

rr prizes, the celebrated Oaks, Two

Thousand Guineas and St. Leger

stakes. She won all these three events

In 1902, the year Ard Patrick won the

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has an

nounced that he is doubtful if he will

ever fight again. Judging from recent

revelations there is some doubt as

to whether Jack actually ever dia

If Australia has been dealed in a

pugilistic way she has some real ten-

When his press agents begin to

WILLIE WEST.

Derby on Epsom downs.

his trial.

uls players.

native English sportsman's view,

best horse in all England. This is

strains. The analogy is flawless.

damaga.

THE HEART ON THE SLEEVE.

[Original.] the sendore and grew up umphiblous, College Professors Wrong In Con-One July I went to the old place for a demning "Extremes" in Athletics. rest, but I met rather an adventure-a Several worthy, learned, but misvery important adventure to me guided college professors have been While walking on the beach I met two decrying athletics as now conducted, because, they argue, men are over- indies, evidently mother and daughter. worked, overtrained, and in contests The daughter was pretty, but as she their bodies are so strained as to gave me a passing glance I noticed a strange antagonism on her young face. cause permanent injury. The "profs" I noted on her sleeve just above the opine that while mere exercise is a

abolish new records" is what does the publes, The next morning we got a northeaster, and the bulletin said "Dangerous." I sauntered down to the beach. But few were in the water, though ! noticed one person far out among the rollers and was not long in determining that it was a woman. I had searce ly made the discovery when a faint ery, "Help?" came in above the wind.

cuff a little gold heart studded with

The bothlog moster ran to the water, I threw off my coat and shoes, crying to him, "Go back and get your bout?" Then I plunged in and after a struggle reached a woman who was being whirled away by a sea pousse or whirlpool. I caught her and kept her up till the bothing moster reached us in a boat, without which she could not have been saved. When pulling her into the bont, I first noticed that she was the girl I had met on the beach, and there on the sleeve of her building dress was the red heart.

I soon learned that her name was Christobel Ketth, I learned a great many other things about her, but one thing I did not learn-her reason for wearing the little red heart. The quotation, "I will wear my heart upon my sleeve for daws to peck at," was familiar to me, but whether it had aurthing to do with the trinket in question I did not know and was not so prosumptuous as to ask. Miss Kelth as soon as she had recovered sent for me and manked me for saying her life, but she seemed to speak the words under some constraint of the nature of which I was ignorant. Heri mother, on the contrary, plainly felt. every word with which she expressed her gratitude. She was a lovely old lady, and it was plain that her daughter was all the world to her. We seen found that we had visited the same countries and had mutual friends. In short, I became infimate with them. Christobel Kelth-I learned that she

had been so called from the poem of that name, and she partook, of, its welrdness-seemed rather to argret in competition. He says the tortured that I had saved her life and, was never in my company without, that constraint she had evinced while he snys, bears too great a burden and l thanking me for doing so. Her mother, on the contrary, was friendliness tunting in its beats. The lungs beitself, and I was not long in detecting come overdeveloped/and in later life that the was giving me every opporfunity with her daughter. Nor was I backward in availing myself of it. While Christobel Kelth attracted me by her nersonnilly, the mystery surround. consumption easily does its deadly her personality, the mystery surrounding her drew me with all the force of if it were true, The Chicago "prof," whose greatest "stunt" was to run ing her drew me with all the force of the sea pousse from which I lind saved her. For awhile she seemed not to have made up her mind just how to treat me, whether to encourage or hold me off; then suddenly she seemed to ber that athletes are trained to endure: therefore a strain that might render an ordinary man useless for a warm to me with her whole soul, .. This, trained athlete at all. He is fit and in turn, was followed by try coldness.

By this time I had got my bearings and surroundings and laid my course. was an old hand at the game the lady seemed disposed to play and went into the contest with all the coolness imper should be compared to a trained prizefighter. A blow that would kill or stun an ordinary man of one who had been often under itra. Fortunately a party of my rrener-came down for a few weeks, and for described the girl who wors her heart upon her sleeve. An old The rules that apply to lighters and tlame of mine was among the number, and I devoted myself to her. But never for a moment were my thoughts directed from Christobel Kelth.

At first this change was parried by Miss Keith when we met with that look of definite with which she had first greeted me. Then it was a troubled look, and, lastly, one day when I passed her I noticed that the red heart was missing. Then I learned that mother and daughter had left the seashore. A note was left for me, addressed in the mother's handwriting. On opening it I was thunderstruck at finding within a bit of tissue paper, the heart. Mrs. Kelth bid me a friendly goodly and added, "I leave you, without my daughter's knowledge, the trinket she has been accustomed to wenr. Keep it as a token of our grat-

Suddenly the meaning of the gift became plain to me. I but a stanch friend in the mother, who had informed me, by the token, that her daughter's heart was mine. The rest of the mystery was as much a mystery as ever. Nevertheless my surrender was not less complete than that of my loved enemy.

The same evening I astonished my friends by disappearing from the seashore. I went to the city and the next afternoon sent in my card to the Keltlis, Christoliel came down to meet me, and as she advanced, biting her lip to retain her composure, I threw open my cont and showed her joweled heart pinned against mine of flesh and blood. She started. I boldly threw my arms about her, and she did not resist,

The mystery of the little red heart can only be partly explained except to one who would know Christobel, for her wearing it would only be in keeping with her personality. At seventeen she had loved and been lilted. She declared war on all wooers, and the token was a challenge with no mercy in case of their defeat. My saving her life for a time made me an exception but she farily decided to treat me fike the rest. Her mother, seeing that she had been caught, was pleased to end that of which she did not approve. EDMOND COMPTON.

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